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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 229

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948

14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WEATHER
Partly cloudy; little
change in temperature;
low tonight 48, high
Wednesday 75, low
Wednesday night 48.

Bevin Accuses Russia



Delegate Andrei Vishinsky (right), bites his nails during Bevin's searing address before the UN General Assembly in Paris in which Bevin charged that Russia will be solely responsible if atomic war engulfs the world. After the speech, the Russian stalked from the chamber in apparent anger. (NEA Telephoto)

Probation Violator Given Prison Term By Circuit Judge

Judge Dixon Sends Floyd Doran Behind Bars for One to Five Years

Floyd Doran, 22, returned here last week-end by Sheriff Gilbert Finch from Arizona after his release from the state penitentiary there, was sentenced to one to five years in prison for burglary and larceny after his probation granted in 1946 was revoked.

Judge George C. Dixon imposed sentence on Doran at a hearing in Lee county Circuit court this morning after Doran stoutly urged continuation of his case, declaring he had straightened himself out by joining Alcoholics Anonymous.

Indicted for burglary and larceny in break-ins at the Farm Bureau office in Amboy and a service station and tavern in Sublette, Doran was sentenced to six months at Vandalia on one charge and placed on probation on the other.

Violated Probation Terms
He violated probation terms when he left the state without permission, going to Arizona. Sent to prison there on a charge of issuing a bad check, he was turned over to Finch upon his release after serving 13 months of a term of 18 months to two years.

Doran told the court this morning that he didn't think another prison term would help him. "If I don't know any better now than to stay out of the penitentiary, I don't believe I ever will," he said. He laid all his trouble to whiskey. "Every time I've been in trouble I've been drunk," he said. He credited his joining the A.A. while in prison with changing his views, explaining he "had a rather distorted conception of just what is right."

Judge Dixon pointed out that strict compliance with the law was necessary to uphold the probation system for the benefit of probationers who make the most of the second chance they are given. Doran will be eligible for parole after 11 months.

Start Senate Probe of Ilse Commutation

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—A senate committee began investigation today the commutation of the life sentence given Ilse Koch, wife of the commandant of the nazis' Buchenwald prison camp.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) called Army Secretary Royall to be the first witness at a closed-door hearing.

Mrs. Koch's sentence recently was reduced from life to four years. Thus, the army said, she will be eligible for release next year.

At her war crimes trial, Mrs. Koch was accused of complicity in many atrocities at Buchenwald. Among accusations were that she had lamp shades made from the tattooed skin of human victims.

The announcement that her sentence had been reduced led to protests to Royall by Republican Senators Baldwin (Conn.), Saltonstall (Mass.) and Tobey (N.H.). Royall replied that the sentence reduction could not be legally changed. He said it was approved by Gen. Lucius Clay, U.S. military governor in Germany, upon recommendation of reviewing authorities.

"We felt that congress and the people are entitled to have an explanation if there is a satisfactory explanation," Ferguson said. He did not say whether any public hearings may be held.

First War Dead Start Home From Jap Camps

Yokohama, Sept. 28 (AP)—The bodies of 1,271 American war dead, the first to leave Japan, will begin the journey home aboard the U.S. transport Daito Victory Oct. 1.

The men died in Japanese prison camps. The funeral ship will dock at San Francisco.

Ask Trial of 4 Alleged Spies

Ashton Plans Centennial Fete

Three-Day Festival Has Been Arranged Last of This Week

First Settler Moved to Vicinity of Village Hundred Years Ago

The citizens of Ashton will pause Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the occasion of the community festival to observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the village.

It was in 1848-100 years ago—that the first settler moved to what is now Ashton.

History books name Erastus Anderson as the first man to settle there, followed a few weeks later by his brother, Timothy, and in December by their father.

Railroads Aided Growth
The absence of earlier settlers is attributed to the lack of timber, for pioneers demanded fuel. They feared the prairie over which the winds whistled. Then, too, there was no great road or trail through this section and naturally settlers did not seek the country so long as claims nearer the trail were to be had.

The entrance of the Galena and Chicago Union railroad in 1854 gave this region its first impetus. When the whistle of the construction train was heard, the few pioneers would sprint down to the track, mothers carrying infants in their arms. Soon a small building was erected by the railroad company for a station. A man by the name of Earl was the station agent.

By 1857 this little hamlet boasted two two-story stone buildings, a stone barn and a small stone school house. One of the first houses was the home of Mrs. Margaret Cartwright Griswold, and it was in this house that the first child was born in Ashton, Joseph Gooch. Another of the first houses was the stone house owned by the late Adolph Feldkirchner, built in 1854 or 55 by James Bates, a relative of Eri Bates.

The first church erected there was the Methodist, in 1863. It was a temporary building to hold down the donation of a lot, and a second church was built in 1864, the Free Methodist. The third church was built in 1866 by the Catholic people with a membership of 50. The Christian church was built in 1868, the German Baptist just outside the village to the south in 1866, and in 1877 the Presbyterians erected their church.

Named Ogile Station
Ashton hasn't always been known by that name. When the village was first incorporated, Feb. 16, 1865, it was named Ogile Station, with the name being changed to Ashton two years later.

Second Caravan Busy
While Brooks, Murray, Droste and Barrett are visiting half the downstate counties, a second campaign caravan headed by Governor Dwight H. Green and the two other Republican state candidates, is carrying the campaign into the other half of the state. In the caravan with Governor Green, who is seeking re-election, are Richard Yates Rowe, for Lieutenant Governor, and William G. Stratton for Secretary of State.

The Lee County Republican committeemen and committeewomen are doing everything possible to give Senator Brooks, Murray, Droste and Barrett a

(Continued on page 6)

**Strike Cuts Supply
of Soldier's Food**

San Francisco, Sept. 28 (AP)—American soldiers in the Far East will have less fresh food next month as a result of the 26-day-old west coast maritime tieup, Brig. Gen. Paul F. Yount says.

The general commander of the Army Transportation Corps, said yesterday that at best the army can carry in its own refrigerated ships about four-fifths of normal supplies. Private shipping firms normally carry such refrigerated cargoes for the army, but have declined to do so now since it would mean dealing with striking CIO Longshoremen.

The waterfront Employers Association and Pacific American Shipowners have refused to talk further with the striking union so long as the union leaders won't sign non-Communism affidavits under the Taft-Hartley Act.

"I am convinced that Illinois labor, knowing the score, will stand positively and aggressively for freedom under the American system," he said.

The governor stated that the best way to head off and prevent anti-labor sentiment is to show "that yours is an American movement, that the fomenters of hate and confusion do not speak for labor and are not a part of labor."

Dedicated to Program
Illinois is "dedicated to a program of conciliation and peaceful negotiation," in labor problems, the governor said.

"Over the long pull in peace and in war—that policy has been proved effective and satisfactory. We are committed to that policy; we intend to abide by it," he told the federation.

The governor said the state legislature has heeded his advice suggesting caution on laws dealing with labor and management.

"Although many bills were introduced that intended, among other things, to outlaw the closed shop, limit union membership, restrict picketing and establish enforced arbitration, not a single anti-labor bill was enacted into law," Gov. Green said.

Final Supplication of Bridegroom-to- Be Offered in Vain

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—"Please, Lord, don't let anybody touch me!"

That was the final prayer last night of a writhing young bridegroom-to-be, his body charged with electricity from an exposed wire in the flat he was remodeling into a honeymoon apartment on Chicago's west side.

The victim of the tragedy was Sebastian Dimatteo, 21, who fought through the war in the South Pacific as a ball turret gunner.

A grief-stricken witness was Miss Natalie Carnaggio, 21, of Forest Park, whom he was to take as his bride Saturday. She had warned him of the dangerous wire, but her cry was too late.

Bride Called Warning
The young couple, Miss Carnaggio's sister, Mrs. Marianne Kovach, and a friend Joseph Catalana, 17, were remodeling the apartment.

As Dimatteo and Catalana tore out a partition between two rooms, the bride-to-be saw the exposed wire and cried:

"Don't touch that wire. Turn the juice off first!"

But as she spoke, Dimatteo touched the wire and fell to the floor.

Despite Dimatteo's prayer that no one touch him, Catalana insulated his hands with a raincoat and freed his friend. He applied artificial respiration until a fire department rescue squad arrived. The firemen worked an hour before pronouncing their effort hopeless.

**Jap Political Figure
Indicted for Bribery**

Tokyo, Sept. 28 (AP)—Bantoku Ono, one of Japan's major behind-the-scenes political figures, was indicted today for bribery.

**Soviets Hold 4 U. S.
Soldiers in Berlin**

Hof, Germany, Sept. 28 (AP)—Four American soldiers who strayed over into the Soviet occupation zone were in the hands of the Russians today.

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1948
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; low tonight 48, high Wednesday 75, low Wednesday night 48; northeast winds 15 to 20 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7.00 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today—maximum temperature 76, minimum 48 (year ago 63 and 50), clear.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5.42, sets at 5.34.

FIVE-DAY ILLINOIS FORECAST
Temperatures will average 1-3 degrees above normal (normal maximum 70 north 76 south, normal minimum 46 north to 50 south) minor fluctuations in temperature till turning cooler Sunday precipitation will average 1/10 inch or less except near 1/2 inch extreme southwest portion occurring as showers Saturday night or Sunday and in extreme southwest portion Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Cincinnati	76	57
Indianapolis	76	47
Marquette	70	52
Memphis	70	48
Milwaukee	69	45
Bismarck	77	37
Des Moines	74	48
Duluth	72	47
Kansas City	72	51
Minneapolis-St. Paul	76	47
Omaha	76	43
St. Louis	77	54
Wichita	71	51
Atlanta	68	56
Boston	73	56
Jacksonville	74	73
Miami	81	79
Rocksville	79	59
New York	76	59
Fort Worth	81	59
New Orleans	78	51
Denver	79	48
Helena	63	32
Phoenix	96	68
Salt Lake City	66	39
Los Angeles	94	51
San Francisco	76	49
Seattle	70	48

ILLINOIS TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
Rockford	78	43
Moline	75	45
Peoria	77	51
Rantoul	75	51
Quincy	75	48
Springfield	78	52
Effingham	80	52
Scott Field	80	52

International News of Day Summarized For Dixon Telegraph

Associated Press Editors Brief Reports From All Around the World

(By The Associated Press)

The United Nations squared off today for the most severe test in its three-year history an attempt to settle the Berlin dispute.

On the assembly platform, France joined Britain and the United States in condemning the Russian blockade as a threat to world peace. Experts of the three western powers continued drafting the note to be sent to Secretary General Trygve Lie late today or tomorrow for reference to the security council.

Robert Schuman, French foreign minister, asked that the U. N. end the blockade because the three western powers have "exhausted every possibility of direct agreement." Although France is traditionally opposed to a rise of German power, he said, "a renewed Germany must take her place in democratic Europe."

Many diplomats feared the strain of the east-west dispute might crack the United Nations.

Red Press Attacks Bevin
British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's speech was sharply criticized in the Soviet press. Moscow newspapers charged he was trying to smash the United Nations. The Soviet newspapers did not say what Russia might do.

The London Daily Herald, however, quoted Andrei V. Vishinsky, leader of the Soviet delegation, as saying the Soviets will not "abandon the United Nations."

"We shall stay on and work together with the other peoples of the world," Vishinsky was quoted as saying in an interview.

The U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, Walter Bedell Smith, conferred with President Truman on the president's campaign train, and told reporters later that American-Soviet relations were "never more serious."

Elsewhere Abroad
In Athens, the Greek general staff reported new fresh firing on Greek army units from inside neighboring Albania. At the

(Continued on Page 6)

**This Coincidence is
Almost Unbelievable**

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP)—Radio amateur Ken Moore admits the incident was almost unbelievably coincidental, but says it happened this way:

While driving in Pasadena yesterday he sent out a call for any other "ham" and got an answer from William Hart in Glenview, Ill.

"You're in Pasadena?" Hart asked. "Would you mind taking a message to my sister? She lives at 65 South Orange Grove avenue."

Moore looked up, and he was passing 65 South Orange Grove avenue! Not only that but a girl was backing a car out of the driveway.

Moore stopped and asked her, "Do you have a brother in Glenview, Ill.?"

"I certainly do," said Beatrice Hart. "In fact, I'm just leaving for Glenview."

Moore turned over his microphone and brother and sister talked for half an hour.

**Inactive National Guard Will Be
Revived Soon Says Bureau Chief**

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today the inactive National Guard will be revived soon.

The inactive National Guard, for which no provision was made after the World War II demobilization, will provide a reservoir of men, who because of work hours or other reasons are unable to take part in the active program.

It would permit them to enter active service without delay in the event of mobilization.

General Cramer told the annual conference of the National Guard Association:

"We are happy to announce that authority has just been received for the reinstitution of the

Butter Price Skids to Lowest Levels in Last 15 Months

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP)—In a new price skid of as much as 23 cents a pound, butter today reached its lowest levels at wholesale since June 21, 1947. Top grades today brought 64 1/2 cents a pound on the floor of the Mercantile Exchange, the same price as the low point 15 months previously.

Prices now are 10 to 15 cents lower, depending on grade, than at the depth of the general commodity price break last February and March.

Traders said that increased competition of margarine, because of a bumper crop of soybean and cottonseed oils, and more than expected butter production contributed to the price weakness.

The A & P company announced a cut of three cents a pound on all grades of butter for its stores in the northern Illinois-northern Indiana area. The cuts are effective tomorrow.

An A & P spokesman said the reductions will cut butter prices to the lowest level for 1948 and to two cents a pound less than the price a year ago.

Butter prices in the area will be: Top grade, 71 cents a pound; medium, 70 cents, and economy, 64 cents.

A & P stores in the area are in a region roughly bounded by Rockford, Ill., on the west; Kankakee, Ill., on the south, and South Bend, Ind., in the east.

**Last Rites on Sunday
for Count Bernadotte**

Stockholm, Sept. 28 (AP)—Funeral services were held on Sunday for Count Folke Bernadotte, assassinated U. N. mediator for Palestine.

Last rites in the Gustav Vasa church were attended by the aged king Gustaf V, diplomats and representatives of the United Nations.

The body was cremated at a simple ceremony attended by the family, including Bernadotte's American widow, the former Esther Manville.

In Jerusalem, where Bernadotte was shot Sept. 17, a memorial service was held in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday.

**Israeli Minister Heads
for Paris, UN Meeting**

Tel Aviv, Sept. 28 (AP)—The office of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok said today he plans to leave tonight or tomorrow for Paris where he will attend the United Nations general assembly session.

Rectified

Salt Lake City, Sept. 28 (AP)—Edward A. Jones is snugly contemplating a drive winter—with two roofs over his head.

His neighbor and son-in-law, George A. Meyers also has a roof—but for a time yesterday Meyers was wondering what he'd do when the rains came.

Meyers and his family left their nearly-completed new home Friday, expecting to find a new roof on it when they returned.

But roofers made a mistake, and added Meyers' new green roof to the six-months-old roof of father-in-law Jones. This gave Jones two layers of roofing, each guaranteed for 20 years.

The roofers notified of their error, returned yesterday and covered the Meyers residence.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Ex-Red Calls UE
Biggest Red Group**

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—James J. Conroy, who identified himself as a former Communist, today described the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (UERM) as "the largest Communist-dominated organization in the United States."

Conroy testified before a House labor subcommittee which is inquiring into Communist influence in labor unions.

The committee promptly called James J. Matles, director of organization for the Electrical Workers, to its stand. Matles refused on constitutional grounds to say whether he is or ever was a Communist.

To give an answer, Matles said, "would betray my people and my union."

Conroy, who said he was a Communist party member for about six years and also a former UE member, testified that the real leader of the union is Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer. He identified Emspak as "comrade Juniper."

While Conroy called the Electrical Workers union (UE) "Communist dominated," he said his testimony "in no way reflects upon 99 per cent of the approximately 600,000 UE members 'who are loyal to their God and their country.'"

STERLING'S PHARMACY

WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

ON SALE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAYPHONE 30
DIXON ILLINOISRIGHT
RESERVED
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

39c "Tidy"
ARCTIC
Deodorant
CREAM
2 for 40¢

Regularly 79c
DOLPH
LINIMENT
4-oz. Size
2 for 80¢

Regular 45c
OCTINE
EYE DROPS
1/2 oz. Size
2 for 46¢

69c Keller
EPHEDRINE
NOSE DROPS
Aqueous or Oily
2 for 70¢

Regular 59c
WALTHO
GARGLE
6-oz. Bottle
2 for 60¢

89c C-R
COUGH
SYRUP
8-oz. Bottle
2 for 90¢

Regularly 59c
Keller
ANALGESIC
BALM
2 for 60¢

Regular 35c
GLYCERINE
Suppositories
Infant or Adult
2 for 36¢

Regular 25c
SODA MINT
TABLETS
Bottle 100
2 for 26¢

Reg. 49¢
WALGREEN
RUBBING
ALCOHOL
2 PINTS 50¢

Reg. 98¢ Pint
SAYBROOKS
NERVINE
2 FOR 99¢
A Calmative

33¢
16 oz. Refined
EPSOM
SALTS
2 FOR 34¢

Reg. 49¢ Tube
ABO
Antiseptic
BURN
OINTMENT
2 FOR 50¢

Reg. 29¢ Bottle
JUSTRITE
CLEANING
FLUID
2 FOR 30¢

FORMULA 20
FOR HAIR HEALTH
Reg. 49c
Liquid Shampoo 6-oz. size 2:50¢
Reg. 89c
Cream Shampoo 4-oz. size 2:90¢
\$1.49 8-oz. jars 2 for 1.50
FORMULA 20 For Loose
Dandruff 2:84¢
8-oz. bottles, regularly 83c ea.

Regular 39c **WALGREEN**
MILK of MAGNESIA
2 PINT BOTTLES 40¢
Guaranteed U.S.P. quality—
extra smooth and palatable.

Reg. 43¢
WALGREEN Guaranteed
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
5 Grain—U.S.P. Pure
2 BOTTLES 44¢
73¢ BOTTLES 100 2 for 74¢
You can't buy finer
aspirin at any price.
U.S.P. 5-gr tablets

Regularly Priced at \$2.39 Each
AYTINAL
(8-In-A11) MULTIPLE
VITAMIN CAPSULES
1c SALE SPECIAL 2 for 240¢
Contains eight important
vitamins—at least the
daily minimum require-
ment of each—all in
one capsule

BAYTOL
VITAMIN B COMPLEX
VITAMIN CAPSULES
YOUR CHOICE
Each capsule contains
at least the full mini-
mum daily require-
ment of all vitamin
B factors.

Plus 30% Federal Excise Tax on Toilettries

Regular 50c
L'ADONNA
LIPSTICK
2 for 51c
Your choice of all
popular shades.

49c "Tidy"
Liquid or Powder
DEODORANT
2 for 50c
Safe to use—effec-
tive for hours

Regular 59c
MINOYL
MINERAL OIL
2 pts. 60c
Extra heavy, white,
odorless, tasteless

Reg. 29c Glide
CORN, CALLOUS
or BUNION PADS
2 for 30c
Foot Balm 2:46¢
Foot Powder 2:30¢

89c 16-oz.
SILMINOL
MINERAL OIL
EMULSION
2 for 90c
Choice of plain or
fortified effective

Reg. 89c 8-oz.
Compound Syrup
WHITE PINE
With CREOSOTE,
TAR and MENTHOL
2 for 90c
Save on this old-
time remedy.

Freshly Made
PERFECTION
COLD
CREAM
Regularly 79c Each
2 8-oz. Jars 80¢
Fluffy, smooth cream, deli-
cately scented with rose.

16-oz. Bottle
ORLIS or KELLER
MOUTH
WASH
Regularly 59c Each
2 for 60¢
Choice of amber colored ORLIS
or cinnamon flavored KELLER.

1¢ SALE SPECIALS

49c PURE GLYCERINE 2:50¢
3-oz. Size

45c MILK MAGNESIA 2:46¢
TABLETS, Bottle 100

25c SACCHARIN 2:26¢
TABLETS, 1/4 Gr., 100's

49c COLD CAPSULES 2:50¢
C-L Brand, 25's

59c SHAVE LOTION 2:60¢
Paislays, 6-oz.

Regular 59c
PILE OINTMENT 2:60¢
Keller brand

Regular 25c
TINCTURE IODINE 2:26¢
1-oz. bottle

42c ANTISEPTIC OIL 2:43¢
Meyers, 5-oz.

25c COLD SORE 2:26¢
LOTION, C-L Brand

29c TOILET LANOLIN 2:30¢
Large Tube

69c COUGH SYRUP 2:70¢
C-L Brand, 8-oz.

39c DENTAL PLATE 2:40¢
CLEANER, J-D Brand

Regular 25c
TURPENTINE 2:26¢
4-oz.

Regular \$1.59
B1 TABLETS 2:16¢
10 Mg. 100's

98c ANTISEPTIC 2:99¢
POWDER, Tannette, 12-oz.

49c BISMADINE 2:50¢
TABLETS, Bottle 100

58c LACTO BISMADINE 2:59¢
6-oz. Bottle

59c HAIR TONE 2:60¢
Valentine, 6-oz.

33c CERADYNE 2:34¢
Pain Tablets, 20's

A DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

If you cannot use two of the same item,
you may make up your own com-
bination of any two items
priced alike.

ONE CENT SALE

4 BIG
SALE
DAYS
SEPT. 29-30
OCT. 1-2



FREE! FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
Strong, Sturdy Heavy Kraft Paper
SHOPPING BAG
With each purchase at our Drug Department
during this ONE CENT SALE
While Our Quantity Lasts!

REG. 40¢
PEROXIDE 2 FOR 41¢
16 oz. Bottle

REG. 89¢
PERFECTION
HAND CREAM 2 FOR 90¢
9 oz. Jar

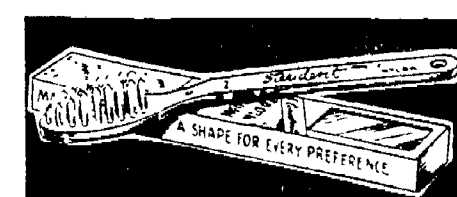
REG. 49¢
FINE HEAVY GRADE
MINERAL OIL 2 FOR 50¢
W.A. Brand, Pt.

REG. 33¢
TOOTHPASTE 2 FOR 34¢
ORLIS, Lge. Tube

VALUES NOT INCLUDED IN OUR 1c SALE
BUT TOO GOOD TO LEAVE OUT



Save on Po-Do
SHAVE CREAM
Lather or
Brushless 2:51¢
Regular price 39c ea.



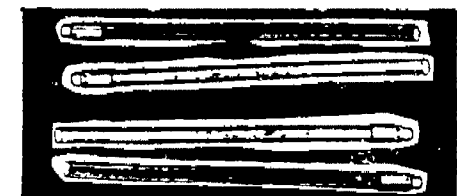
What a Value! Genuine Sterident
TOOTH BRUSHES
Will give long,
effective service 2 for 33¢
Bristles firmly set in smart handle;
choice of four styles.



BANDED STATIONERY,
CORRESPONDENCE ENVELOPES
or WRITING TABLETS
"Shorelawn"
brand 2 for 16¢
Your choice at a real savings.



Priced Low! "Ideal"
SHOWER BATH
and SHAMPOO
SPRAY
For only 69¢
Anti-splash head;
5-ft. tubing.



ERASER TIPPED
On sale
for only 2 for 6¢
Ideal for home, school or office.

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ASHTON CELEBRATES 100th ANNIVERSARY THIS WEEK



Ashton residents this week mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of their village with a community festival, opening Thursday and running through Saturday. First settled by Erastus Anderson in 1848, Ashton has been hit by several disastrous fires. The scene above shows Main street and the town pump as it appeared after the fire of 1889.—Photo from the collection of Mrs. Bart Orner.



Prominent in the early history and development of Ashton were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Mills (left) and



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Petrie. Mills and Petrie, cousins, were two of the town's first businessmen,



coming to Ashton in 1854 and 1857, respectively. Together they founded the Ashton bank. The Mills-



Petrie Memorial building in Ashton honors their memory.—Photo from the collection of Mrs. Bart Orner.



Built in 1869 at a cost of \$23,000, a comparatively small sum today, this school building served Ashton and community until 1914, when it was razed and replaced by the present structure. Among the first graduates in the class of 1874 were Lyman Booth, Mrs.

Westana Glenn Rosecrans and Mrs. Maggie Brown Byers. Material for this building was obtained from the quarry at Ashton's north city limits.—Photo from the collection of Harry Quick.



Pictured here in the first grade class of the Ashton school in 1890. Complete identification was unavailable, but the picture includes: First row, from the left: Frank Aschenbrenner, George Charters, Henry Zimble, Frank Fairchilds, Bert Fairchilds, George Baker, Earl Baker, unknown, and Phil Steves. Second row: Carrie Bassler, teacher: Pearl Knapp, Fay Rich-

ardson, unknown, George Beach, Fern Hodges, Harry L. Quick, Ida Wendt. Third row: Charlotte Trostle, unknown, Alice Tuck, Maude Anderson, Kate Krug, Arthur Simpson, Mollie Fox. Fourth row: Conrad Kelibe, unknown, Louis Osterheldt. Fifth row: First two unknown, Fred Wood, George Krug and Louis Krug.—Photo from the collection of Harry Quick.



Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Charters, parents of John, Mary and Paul Charters, and operators of a drug store in Ashton in the community's earlier days, are pictured here. Their drug store was one of many Ashton business houses destroyed in serious fires which swept the village.—Photo from collection of Mrs. Bart Orner.



Pictured in an earlier Ashton setting are Will Lesslie, Alonzo Fell, Thomas Brown, J. C. Griffith, Will D. Quick, Henry Hines, O. W. Griffith, Joseph Gooch and Will Fell.—Photo from the collection of Harry Quick.



A group of Ashton young people of the community's early days is shown here in a camp scene. The group includes Henry Shippee, Rose Shippee, Dr. Mort Brown, E. J. Randall, Helen Quick, King Vanderslice, Anna Knapp, Hattie French, Libbie Beach, E. J. Randall, Car-

rie Patrick, Harry Quick, Mrs. Howard Quick, Sara Leslie, Frank Trostle, Will D. Quick, Eva Shippee, Stephan Knapp, Minnie Pollock, Clara Culver, Isaac Trask and Della Shippee.—Photo from the collection of Harry Quick.



This group of young ladies from Ashton includes Mary Gooch, Addie Crombie, Victoria Brown, Mary Lane, Ada Hunt, Sara Leslie, Rose Gooch, Maude Crom-

bie and Grace Hunt.—Photo from the collection of Harry Quick.



The bikes in evidence in this picture "date" this scene in Ashton. The group includes Alonzo Fell, Kingsley Vanderslice (with bike, partially obscured), Helen Quick, Anna Griffith, Frank Trostle, Joseph Gooch,

Drucie Dysart, Dora Andres, Ida De Huff, Nellie Griffith, Anna Knapp, Will D. Quick, Sara Lesslie, Mary Gooch, Stephan Knapp, and J. C. Griffith, with bike.—Photo from the collection of Harry Quick.



Shown at an Ashton outing is this group which includes Sara Lesslie, Will Lesslie, Helen Quick, Frank Trostle, Dr. Matt Brown, King Vanderslice, Eva Shippee, Frank Oller, Libbie Beach, Hattie French, Will D. Quick, E. J. Randall, Rose Shippee, Della Shippee,

Stephan Knapp, Isaac Trask, Minnie Pollock, Henry Shippee, Carrie Patrick, Anna Knapp, Harry Quick, Mrs. Howard Quick and Clara Culver.—Photo from the collection of Harry Quick.

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A Thought for Today
Thus saith the Lord: Though they be quiet, and likewise many, yet thus shall they be cut down when he shall pass through. Though I have afflicted thee, I will afflict thee no more.—Nahum 1:12.

It is not hard for the Lord to turn night into day. He that sends the clouds can as easily clear the skies. Let us be of good cheer. It is better farther on. Let us sing Hallelujah in anticipation.—C. H. Spurgeon.

The Same Old Story

Dr. E. L. Henderson of Louisville, recently attended the sessions in Rome of the International College of Surgeons—his third European trip in 14 months as a delegate from American medical groups. On his return from the latest journey he said that if the members of Congress could see how state medicine works abroad they would never think of introducing it in this country. In every European nation where socialized medicine is practiced, he added, there has been a decline in the standards of medical care.

More evidence to the same effect has come from New Zealand, whose government medical program was much praised in this country when it went into effect. The bill for tax-paid medical service rose early three times between 1942 and 1947. Even though the politicians had promised unlimited benefits to the voters, they were forced to ask the doctors to restrict services to their patients—a request which the doctors have refused to follow. The burden on the doctors has become so great that in many instances appointments have to be made four months in advance. Patients queue up in the doctor's office whether they need attention or not, on the theory that they have it coming. The whole New Zealand plan has been pretty much of a fiasco, and is now in the process of revision.

The story of what politics does to the practice of medicine is always the same. It can be summed up in a phrase—poorer service and most costly service.

It's a Long Way to Arabia

It's a long way to Arabia, and relatively few Americans have ever been there. But American capital and productive genius are taking the lead in developing Arabia's almost essential resource—oil.

As everyone knows, oil is the key to the world rehabilitation and stability. The American standard of living in itself is largely based on the widespread use of petroleum for a multitude of jobs. Until now, the American domestic oil industry has been able to meet our own great needs and to supply requirements of other countries. But demand has

As Pegler Sees It
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New York. — The rally of the Communists at the Yankee Stadium on the night of Sept. 10 was the official beginning of the presidential campaign of Bubblehead Wallace in the state of New York. The entire rally started up and just eleven days later when El Stupo got up at a dinner at the Commodore hotel and announced that he and Mrs. Wallace were planning to be "just plain bourgeois" after election day.

The Wallace episode of 1948 has been a amusing and frightening, both. But on the profit side we find the fact firmly established at last that in 1940 Franklin D. Roosevelt and the social gang of party hacks around him knowingly exposed the trustful people of the United States to the risk of incurring by his death a president who had secretly mingled with a dangerous cult of adventurers in black magic, dream-stuff and cosmic confusion. Until about 18 months ago, all the survivors of this bad crowd of common selfish professionals and treacherous schemers in Roosevelt's circle were able to keep this truth quiet. But Charlie Michelson, the press agent for the Democratic party, in his memoirs couldn't resist the temptation to ridicule both Wallace and Harry Hopkins. He had been jealous of Hopkins and took occasion to deride Hopkins' alarm over the private circulation of the Goofy Guru letters in 1940. He said they were of doubtful authenticity but he knew there was absolutely no doubt as to whether or not they were authentic, and he knew that Hopkins had good reason to be jumpy.

In failing to publish the information Michelson died loyal to an evil political force which may yet prove to have destroyed the integrity of the United States. We don't know yet whether the ce-

lout all expectations. Last year, for instance, though the industry did a remarkably fine job in increasing production, our consumption was just about equal to the supply. In the future, it is probable that we will import a part of our own oil. And Europe will not be able to depend upon this hemisphere for its oil.

That is why a number of American oil companies have pioneered in Arabia. The results so far have been spectacular. Although the development is still in an early stage, it has been found that the Middle East's recoverable reserves are larger than those of the Western hemisphere. By 1951, it is expected that the region will produce 1,620,000 barrels of oil a day. The job is an enormous one—the gap between crude oil in the ground and finished oil products in the hands of users can be bridged only by wells, tanks, pipelines, refineries and ships. But the outlook is that it will be finished on schedule, unless unavoidable delays are caused by material shortages. Once again, Americans are capturing a great industrial team whose work will be of lasting benefit to the entire world.

ment has crumbled. The same accusation of prior loyalty to Roosevelt's party lies against all the famous men and women, official and unofficial, some of them posing as silent wise guys and elders of the nation, who knew of this terrible situation but kept quiet. If all the evidence against Henry Wallace is true and I am prepared to prove that most of it is, these people had a patriotic duty to dare the wrath of Roosevelt and warn the voters.

It was the worst default of civic and patriotic duty in the history of the United States. History will take note of the episode but perhaps without sufficient abhorrence of the conduct of these people, apparently at least a hundred of them. The soldier little notes nor long remembers the shell that didn't hit him.

Although Wallace speaks of building a "party" around himself for 1952, the danger from him expired after the four final years when the vain Roosevelt was clinging to his doom. The danger ended in the 1944 convention. Wallace will not be useful to the Communists in 1952. He is a sucked egg.

Rebecca West, the English writer, took a chance that American journalists avoided when she described the ugly people who formed the Wallace crowd at his "convention" in Philadelphia. I have no idea whether she is a beauty or less than such. But, however that may be she was courageous and correct. The retort that beauty is only skin-deep and that Miss West ain't no orchid has nothing to do with the fact that there was in this reckless, wanton, licentious mob of unsightly European continental slum creatures, and parroting bumptious American Negroes, these cuddling, neurotic wayward American campus girls, a loathsome mass personality. So many of the white or sallow brothers and sisters were so distinctly European, their conduct so reminiscent of political wolf packs in the streets of European cities before fascism, that one wondered whether Wallace was craftily trying to foment riots.

Such was the character of many of the crowd at his rally in the Yankee Stadium. A large proportion of these nasty juvenile delinquents were not voters at all. Wallace, a most moral fellow, may shrug off personal responsibility for the mischief obviously in the making among these bad young girls and men. It was the dirtiest crowd that ever befouled the Yankee Stadium. The management had exacted \$6,000 for expenses in addition to \$10,000 rent. Cleaning up the filth, chiefly millions of fragments of torn newspaper, cost all of the \$6,000.

The final turnstile count was only 38,085 admissions at from 50 cents to \$3.60, but even that shrunken figure is not trustworthy. The show had been rained out once and as the crowd gathered again the loudspeakers were informing all who had been disappointed the night before that they would be admitted even if they had forgotten or lost their stubs. Tickets were given away freely. Wallace's party may have paid the government tax on paid admissions, taking a loss on free tickets so as to run up a deceptive appearance of a great gate. Traffic at the actual ticket windows was very small.

Like any promoter running a

prizefight, Wallace withheld his main event, himself, in his dressing room from 9:30 until 11 while the collectors hustled the crowd for contributions. Many of the check contributions could have been faked, of course.

Editors in other cities may check his paid attendance accurately at the nearest internal revenue office. He is required to file sworn statements within 31 days after each performance.

Deaths

Local—

FREDERICK A. GRAS

Frederick A. Gras, 57, died at 10 a. m. today on route 3 after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements, being made at Chapel Hill funeral home here, were incomplete as yet, but will be announced tomorrow.

He was born April 9, 1891.

Survivors include his widow, Augusta, a son, Lew, Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Maxine Carlson, St. Paul, Minn., and Mary Ann and Patricia, both at home; a brother, Lawrence, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Beulah Corrick, Washington, D. C.; and three grandsons.

Funerals

Suburban—

A. W. HASSELMAN

Peru, Sept. 28.—(Special)—Funeral services for Albert William Hasselman, 75, a brother of John Hasselman, Dixon, were held at 1:30 p. m. today at County Lutheran church. Burial was in Peru city cemetery.

Mr. Hasselman, who had been ailing since April and had been bedfast for one week, died at his farm home south of here Saturday afternoon.

Two sons, one daughter and three brothers survive.

Lodges

De Molay—Newly elected officers of Dixon Order of DeMolay will be publicly installed at a meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. Following the ceremony refreshments will be served.

Amvets—A special meeting for Dixon Post No. 123, Amvets scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in Amvets clubrooms was announced today by Commander Carroll Yeast.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends who sent me cards and fruit, and visited me at my home and helped with the farm work while I was a patient at the Dixon hospital.

James Boyle.
Sublette, Ill.
Advt.

What We Do Today Determines Our Success Tomorrow!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in Community Service

ATTENTION! Farmers - Outside Construction Men

Get Set Now in a Good Inside Job for the Fall and Winter Months

High earnings and steady work immediately available, building farm machinery.

Work here during the coming months and return to your regular work next spring, or continue as a regular employee. We have lots of work ahead!

You will agree:

"The Case Company is a good place to work"

Day and night shift work available on a variety of jobs.

Inexperienced Men Will Be Trained. Call now at Our Employment Office.

J. I. CASE CO.
S. Independence Ave. Rockford, Ill.
Manufacturers of Farm Machinery For Over 100 Years

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — (AP)—Mickey Mouse, the returning rodent, will make yet another comeback.

Walt Disney's animal haven announces that the famed Mick will be starred in two short subjects and six of his old stardars will be re-released. Except for his appearance in a feature, the Mick has been absent from the screen for five years. Here's the studio's reason for his retreat.

"Mickey's decline was due to his heroic nature. He grew into such a legend that we couldn't gag around with him. He acquired as many taboos as a western hero—no smoking, no drinking, no violence. When Mickey started, we could do anything with him. But his character became set and inflexible because of hero worship."

Van Johnson is eager to do a musical, but this time he wants to jump right into the thing. He claims he has been more or less a straight man in the musicals he has done. Now he really wants to sing and dance. Van started his career as a hooper.

Behr Daniels is hard at work preparing her first Eagle-Lion production, "Watch Me Before I Kill." I asked her if she would write a part in for herself, but she says it's no go. However, I did talk her into doing a walk-through, as Alfred Hitchcock does in his films.

Hitchcock, incidentally, failed to get himself into "Rope". The picture was too confining. He tried to devise a neat outline of his profile on a skyscraper outside the picture's one set. But it doesn't show up on film.

Dan Duryea is back to heavies now that he has left Universal-International (except for one film a year). He plays a meanie with Liz Scott in "Too Late for Tears" and another with Dorothy Lamour in "The Man Who Stole a Dream".

Edmond O'Brien had to pass up a deal to portray Steve Canyon in a radio series. Warner said it would interfere with his film work. "I finally had a film shooting again—"The Amboy Dukes". The only production at the studio for

F. X. Newcomer & Co.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phone 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

Berlin Theater Roof Falls; 18 Are Killed

Berlin, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Eighteen Germans were killed Sunday night and nine others were injured when the roof of a Berlin motion picture theater collapsed.

Tons of plaster crashed into a block of about 50 seats in the Panet Kino in downtown Schoenberg in the U. S. sector of Berlin. The area was bombed heavily during the war and the roof may have been weakened then.

Dorothy Lamour warms up her radio audience with "Queen of the Isles" a take-off of her film career as a singing girl. That should leave 'em warm, all right. Columbia thinks it has a way around Arizona's compensation law which has been stymieing film locations. Only the lower-priced performers will be sent on Arizona locations for "Bonanza". The stars will location in California.

Capsule review: "Olympic Games of 1948" (Rank) is a good reportorial job, if not a very inspired one. The events are well photographed in color, but the film has obviously been put together in a hurry. There is much excitement and beauty, and the musical score is fine. Best feature: figure skating, the marathon climax. Disappointments: Omission of the decaathlon, 200 meter dash, springboard diving.

Report Attempt Made On Ben Gurion's Life

Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept. 28.—(AP)—An unconfirmed rumor circulated in Tel Aviv Monday that an unsuccessful attempt had been made against the life of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Ben-Gurion and members of his government have been threatened by Jewish terrorists.

Church News

Second Baptist—Regular quarterly meeting of Second Baptist church, Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 p. m. Officers and members please be present.

Wednesday Menu
Bean Soup 15
Roast Beef 30
Meat Loaf 35
Breaded Pork Chop 30
Hamburger and French 40
Fries 40

BAY'S LUNCH
PEORIA AVENUE

Philadelphia Orchestra Cancels '48-'49 Season

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Philadelphia orchestra is cancelling its 1948-49 season because of what officials said was a deadlock over union pay demands.

In announcing the cancellation yesterday, Manager Earl McDonald estimated that \$225,000 would be refunded to patrons and music lovers who already had purchased season subscriptions and single tickets.

PEACE OF MIND

When life's inevitable farewell is prepared for in advance, there is satisfaction in knowing that your wishes concerning arrangement details can and will be followed.

Our sensible "Pre-arrangement Plan" will appeal to your farsightedness. Yet it will add no extra burden to your wallet.

Make a memo to ask about it—for your own peace of mind.

JONES Funeral Home
204 Ottawa Avenue
PHONE 228
CELIA A. JONES
LEO A. MILES
Licensed Funeral Directors and Embalmers

TRYST
By Elswyth Thane
Copyright by Elswyth Thane
Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Dying in the desert, Hillary Sherrone feels a desperate need to get back to England and to Nana Farthing, her family home. He doesn't know the home he has left and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrina, whom he has never met, has adopted his room and eagerly awaits his return. Hillary does return to England and to Nana Farthing—after death. When he sees Sabrina, he realizes she is the girl he would have loved if he had lived. Hillary's room is locked after George, his brother, brings word of his death. Sabrina broods until Mrs. Pitton, the housekeeper, unlocks the room again for her. Sabrina knows that Hillary has come home.

XXIV

GRADUALLY it dawned on Aunt Effie that Sabrina was using the room again, and that it must be with Mrs. Pitton's consent.

For a few days she hoped she was wrong, pretended not to notice, put off bringing the matter up. One night, quite late, when Sabrina supposedly had gone to bed, she remembered that she had left her gardening shears and basket out in the dew at the edge of the border and had run out to fetch them in. As she returned to the house she saw a line of light between the curtains of the room at the top of the house, and she made up her mind to take a firm stand. If Sabrina was up there at this hour, reading . . .

She went into the house and climbed the stairs. Bella patterning at her heels. Sabrina's room was lighted behind a closed door, but Aunt Effie passed it by and came to the second flight. There Bella balked.

"Come, Bella," Aunt Effie insisted, but Bella made odd small noises in her throat and stayed where she was.

Aunt Effie felt a little queer. The lights were certainly on, and so the door must have been unlocked. Gathering herself together, she went on up the stairs, laid her hand on the knob and opened

It was Jennie who answered the bell.

"Please tell Mrs. Pitton I want to speak to her," said Aunt Effie.

IN a few minutes the housekeeper stood before her in the lamplight, composed and inscrutable as always.

"Did you give my niece the key to that room upstairs?" Aunt Effie began, rather obliquely.

"Yes, I did. I knew it was the only way to stop her fretting."

"But you knew it was against my wishes."

"I hoped you might overlook that if you saw a change for the better in her."

"I'm afraid I can't afford to overlook it. The day Mr. Sherrone was here and I learned—learned of his brother's death," pursued Aunt Effie with difficulty, "I decided that it would be better for the child—healthier—if she was not allowed to enter the room again. Don't feel it natural!"

Aunt Effie was uncomfortably aware of a brief flicker in the woman's eyes. "Do you?" she insisted.

"That's hard to say," Mrs. Pitton said cautiously. "It might be."

"Mrs. Pitton—have you ever felt there's something—well, something strange about this house lately?"

"Most houses have something strange about them, one way or another," was all Mrs. Pitton would say to that.

"Then you admit there is something! Do you know what it is?"

"It's nothing to be afraid of, I'm sure," said Mrs. Pitton, and it was almost as though she had smiled.

Aunt Effie stared at her anxiously, her needlework forgotten.

"But how do you know that? What is it?"

"It might be someone who once lived in the house—and has come home again," the woman replied simply, but Aunt Effie rose from her chair with a little cry of comprehension and horror.

"The one who was killed in India! But this is awful!" cried Aunt Effie. "I must take her away at once!"

(To Be Continued)

FOLGER'S is THE Preferred Coffee Flavor



I never could decide whether it was I or Folger's Coffee that kept you in such good humor . . . but I wouldn't dare try it without Folger's!

There's only one call for breakfast at our house. Mother sings out: "Your Folger's is ready," and we all make a run for it!

They also say Folger's is amazingly Economical.

That's True! You should TRY USING 1/4 LESS of Folger's than with lesser flavored brands.

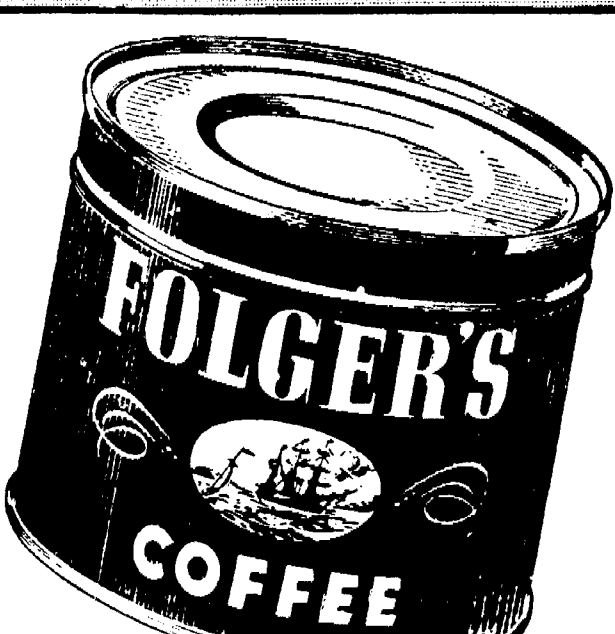
Special Mountain Grown Coffee A Distinctive Vigorous Flavor!

If the flavor of Folger's were not both "different" and more pleasing . . . Folger's would not be the leading seller that it is.

Will you, therefore, accept this suggestion: Try Folger's. Discover for your satisfaction the flavor qualities that make Folger's the preferred coffee.

Note especially the vigorous goodness . . . the depth of flavor . . . the tang . . . the complete sense of well being this coffee provides. This is perfection that no other coffee quite approaches . . . won't you try it soon at your house?

FOLGER'S COFFEE
THERE'S A MOUNTAIN OF FLAVOR IN EVERY SPOONFUL!



SOCIETY NEWS

Final Reports on 1948 Girls 4-H Work Show Fine Records

4-H club girls in Lee county have made a record to be proud of. Out of 249 girls enrolled, 244 were achievement members. Percentage of achievement has never been so high.

The following clubs had 100 per cent achievement members:

Dixie Girls, 22 members; Grove Girls, 18 members; Hamilton Hustlers, 8 members; Happy Homemakers, 12 members; Just Us Grovers, 9 members; Kum-joyous, 14 members; Lucky Seams, 15 members; Marion Busy Bees, 5 members; Nachusa Ever-Readies, 18 members; Nelson Merry Makers, 12 members; Reynolds Gold Stars, 11 members; So and So Club, 7 members; South Dixon Willing Workers, 7 members; Viola 4-H club, 11 members; Wy-Lee 4-H club, 24 members.

4-H clubs which are achievement clubs, but not 100 per cent completion, are:

Amboy 4-H club, 13 members; Happy Helpers, 21 members; Palmyra Sewing Maids, 22 members.

Year's Records Show Good Work

The statistical report of 4-H Girls' club work show that Lee county members have had a busy summer.

There were 249 girls enrolled in 1948, with 244 completing all requirements. 170 meetings were held in the county, with 2,463 members and guests attending these meetings. 673 members and guests attended the 18 local achievement programs held.

Fourteen tours were held throughout the county, with 199 attending. Two clubs held individual camps, with 32 attending.

Two hundred and thirteen girls were trained to judge, 217 were trained in giving demonstrations. 162 lead recreation, 222 took part in music appreciation. 73 participated in fire and accident prevention activities, 229 took part in health lessons, 134 had health checks, and 157 had dental checks.

Other interesting figures, dealing with project work are as follows:

1,128 food products were prepared; 124 quarts of food were preserved (by two girls); 369 garments were made; 174 garments were remodeled; 177 girls practiced care and upkeep of their clothing at home; 109 flower arrangements were made.

The number of girls enrolled in each project were:

Food, selection and preparation, 87; Food, preservation, two; Clothing, 194; Flower arrangement, 22; Party a Month, 18.

This gives a total of 323 projects carried by 249 girls.

Loren C. Wilson Is Frat Pledge

Loren C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson, has been pledged to the new Epsilon Alpha fraternity at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., where he is enrolled, majoring in accounting and business law.

Loren has been assigned to the music and recreation committee and has also been appointed accompanist for the fraternity quartette.

Fitting Tribute

to
*Lovely
legs*

model molded

Prim
hosiery

The perfect answer to the fit problem... sheer nylons that are model-molded to lovely legs. Shades you'll love, in three proportioned widths... six graduated lengths.

\$1.59 to \$1.95
ERZINGER'S
Hosiery - Shoes - Rubbers
Dixon, Illinois

To Be Bride of Pennsylvania Man



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ringler of 1022 Second street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Hoerner, to Harold Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marshall of 231 Elm street, Franklin, Pa. The wedding will be an event of November 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Sondgeroth Is Surprised on 64th Birthday

Mrs. Margaret Sondgeroth was pleasantly surprised with a party held in honor of her 64th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Strom on Saturday evening.

Many nice gifts were received by the honoree and a delicious cake was baked in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Blackburn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sondgeroth and daughter, Judy, of Lee Center; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn and son, Jimmy; daughter, Jerry of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kolde and granddaughter, Sharon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strom and daughter, Cynthia Sue and sons, Dennis and Kenneth Draper, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowding and son, Timothy John Dowding.

Unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Robert Sondgeroth, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Knipple and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sondgeroth and son of Rockford. The latter sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother.

Mrs. Sondgeroth's two great grandchildren were present. They are Timothy John Dowding who is nine months old and Sharon "Dusty" Miller who is two years old.



Adlai E. Stevenson

Lawyer and administrator, comes of a family identified with more than 100 years of Illinois development. Now forty-seven, he was reared in Bloomington. His father was Lewis G. Stevenson, Secretary of State under Gov. Dunne. His grandfather, for whom he is named was Vice President when Grover Cleveland was President. He was a navy commander in the first World War and during World War II he was special assistant to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and special assistant to U. S. Secretaries of States Stettinius and Byrnes. He attended Princeton and Northwestern Universities. He holds the Distinguished Service Award for service to the Navy, and has been a U. S. delegate to the United Nations assembly. He was married in 1928 to Ellen Borden, and they have three children. Their home is at Libertyville.

Mr. Stevenson Will Speak on the Issues of the State Campaign at Loveland Community House, Wednesday Evening, at 8:00 p. m.

Everyone Invited

Loveland House Is Scene of Scout Leaders School

Monday afternoon the meeting which Mrs. Davis of Rockford had with the Girl Scout council members was well attended. The evening meeting with the Girl Scout leaders, committee members and council was a very worthwhile meeting, being a great benefit to all those attending. At the meeting Mrs. Davis announced her schedule of meetings for today and tomorrow.

At 1:15 this afternoon the Intermediate leaders, Brownie leaders and troop committee members met to discuss the tenderfoot rank. Tonight the intermediate leaders and troop committee members will meet with Mrs. Davis. At this time the second rank in the intermediate program which is second class will be discussed.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon at 1:15 the Brownie leaders and their troop committee members will meet. At this time the Brownie program will be discussed. At 7:30 tomorrow evening the final meeting with Mrs. Davis will be held. This will be for the intermediate leaders and troop committee members. Program planning for the year will be emphasized at this final meeting.

Mrs. Davis has and does welcome any council members, Brownie or intermediate leaders, troop committee members and anyone interested in scouting to attend these meetings. Questions may be asked and other matters will be discussed at the final meeting.

The main topics to be discussed at each meeting were outlined by Mrs. Davis at the first, so those who were unable to attend all meetings would plan to attend the ones most helpful to them.

All meetings are being held at the Loveland Community House.

Hard starting of an automobile may be the result of a leaking intake manifold gasket, or a leak in the cylinder-head gasket.

NACHUSA P-T. A. TO MEET

The October meeting of the Nachusa P-T. A. will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The theme for this month is "Our School Needs." John K. Batchelder, president of the board of education of the Dixon school district, will be the guest speaker. Miss Alice May Morris, teacher at North Central school, will tell of her travel trip experiences while on tour this past summer. Musical numbers and a dialogue will be given by the pupils. A good attendance is desired.

Dr. L. W. Hinkle

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 394

110 1/2 First Street

Coming Social Events

Tonight

Red Brick P-T.A., scramble supper. 6:30 at the school.

Girl Scout leaders school of instruction. 7:30 at the Loveland Community House.

Beta Sigma Phi. 8 p. m. at the Loveland Community House.

Shawnee Sunday school class of the Methodist church. Home of Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, 1316 Peoria avenue.

Amoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist church. Home of Mrs. Elton School.

Job's Daughters, stated meeting and initiation. 7 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Wednesday

Phum Hollow Ladies Roundup Day. Starting time, 2 p. m. Ideal club with Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 East Boyd street. 2:30 p. m.

Girl Scout leaders, School of Instruction. 1:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Loveland Community House.

Service club, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Erickson, Grand Detour.

D.A.R. Second Division meeting at the Princeton Methodist church. Annual Freshman P-T.A. meeting. 7:45 in the school cafeteria. South Central P-T.A. 7:30 p. m. Woosung Woman's club. 1:30 with Mrs. Annie Arkeny.

Public Installation of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

SOUTH CENTRAL P-T. A.

Wednesday, tomorrow, evening at 7:30, should bring a great many parents to the South Central's first Parent-Teacher Association's meeting of the year.

This meeting will be mainly a reception for the teachers, and will give each mother and father an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with his child's teacher during a social hour which will follow the business meeting at which the by-laws will be read.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting, and the organization is urging every parent to be present.

Honor Past Grands At Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge No. 423 met in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday, Sept. 24, to honor the Past Grands of the order, also the 97th anniversary of the Rebekah degree.

Past grands holding the various offices were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Libby Shaver; right support to the Noble Grand, Mrs. Kathryn Shaulis; left support to the Noble Grand, Mrs. Elma McCrystal; Vice Grand, Mrs. Priscilla Hyde; right support to the Vice Grand, Mrs. Nancy Zeigler; left support to the Vice Grand, Mrs. Florence Krug; financial secretary, Miss Mae Thoren; recording secretary, Miss Florence Stoner; chaplain, Mrs. Mariah Morgan; past grand, Mrs. Nora Herrick; conductor, Miss Gladys Hardesty; warden, Mrs. Helen Herman; organist, Mrs. Mary Mathias; inside guard, Mrs. Kathryn Seaman; and outside guard, Miss Bertha Brass.

During the program each past Noble Grand related some highlights of her term in office and gave the year during which she served. Mrs. Marion Deets and Mrs. Winifred Rhodes sang "My Happiness" and "Memories," accompanied by Mrs. Mary Mathias at the piano. All members having September birthdays were honored.

Following the meeting a silent auction was held and delightful refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake with candles with pretty bouquets of flowers on each side.

The "Dixie Highway," completed in 1925, extends southward for nearly 1500 miles, and its length is augmented by 4500 miles of paved laterals.

YOU CAN WIN CONTEST PRIZES!

More than 43,000 prizes worth over \$390,000.00 are being given away in Palmolive, Super Suds, Oxydol, Lipton's Tea, Quaker Oats, Schick Razor, Sweetose, Swift's Cleanser, Cat's Paw, and other contests open to you RIGHT NOW! Let us show you how YOU can win a share. Send 3c stamp for copy of "Making Contesting Pay," details of these and other contests, and entries that won more than \$15,000 in contest prizes. Our service is officially endorsed by International Contest Headquarters.

Townsend Contest Service

604 W. Elm St. Urbana, Illinois

MRS. KLINE IS HONORED

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna Kline, 617 North Galena, last Thursday in honor of her birthday.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Mae Reece, Mrs. Bernice Peterson and Mrs. Clara Clayton. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ANNUAL P-T. A. MEETING

An excellent program has been arranged for the meeting sponsored annually by the High School P-T. A. to be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the high school cafeteria. This meeting is held annually to give parents of freshmen students an opportunity to become acquainted with one another and the members of the school faculty.

Talks will be given during the evening by Principal B. J. Frazer, Director of Athletics A. C. Bowlers, Don Thomas and Miss Patterson who will tell of the speech correction program in the Dixon schools. A musical program which has been arranged by James Rower, musical instructor in the high school will consist of accordion solos by Mary Ann Metz and Miss Edna Erickson will present a triple trio in two selections.

ATTEND DINNER PARTY

A group of Dixonites motored to Clinton, Iowa, this afternoon where this evening they will be the guests of O. D. Collis and Monte Bales at a dinner party. Those included in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schuman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nettz, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Glesner, William Lafferty, Harry Lager and E. L. Fulmer.

Scramble Supper Held by AAUW for First Fall Meeting

About 60 members of the Dixon Branch of the American Association of University Women met last evening in the Loveland Community House for a scramble supper, their first meeting of the year.

Mrs. James R. Watson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. VanBibber, gave an interesting, illustrated talk on Puerto Rico. The Watsons who have lived in Puerto Rico for the past five years while Mr. Watson organized the School of Public Administration will soon move to Cleveland, where he is teaching Western Reserve University in that city.

In explaining her pictures, Mrs. Watson told much of the country, the customs and the educational facilities. She also related her experiences while serving as president of the Puerto Rico branch of the AAUW and the work accomplished by the group.

During the short business meeting a letter was read from the president of the Dixon branch, Miss Dorothy Armstrong, who is vacationing in Lutsen, Minn. She gave a word of welcome to the new members in the branch.

Reports were made on the two study groups which are being organized, the Creative Writing group and the Non-Fiction study club.

The Social papers, calendars were distributed and members who did not attend the meeting are reminded to secure their copies.

Ice may form in the carburetors of airplane motors when air through which the plane is flying is as warm as 80 degrees.

BEFORE YOU BUY
See Our Selection of Fine FUR COATS

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ONLY FIVE MORE WEEKS
To Enjoy Our Fine Food, as We Will be Closing for the Season November 1st
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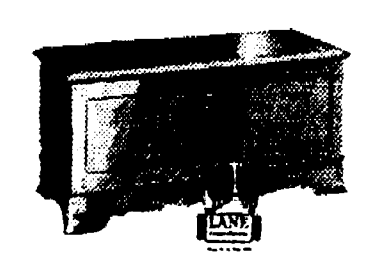


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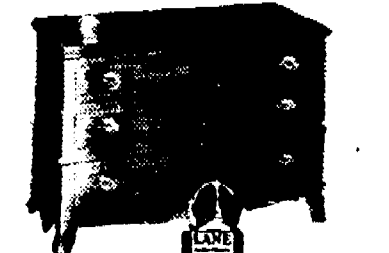
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Russian Wrangle at Critical Point, Envoy Smith Says

Flies Back to Capital to See Marshall After Truman Confab

Aboard Truman Campaign Train, Sept. 28—(AP)—Walter Bedell Smith, America's ambassador to Moscow, told reporters that relations with Russia "have never been more critical than now."

Questioned after a lengthy conference with President Truman late yesterday, Smith said the chief executive concurred in his opinion, but asked the newsman to modify his estimate of relations with the Russians, from "never more critical" to "never more serious."

Smith flew to Dallas from Washington to board the president's campaign train for an extraordinary conference on relations with Russia.

Mr. Truman weighed the first-hand account from his Moscow ambassador as he carried his campaign for reelection toward a major speech in Oklahoma City this afternoon.

In Touch With Marshall

The president maintained constant communications with Secretary of State Marshall.

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex.) Democratic spokesman in the House, kept foreign policy to the forefront of the campaign.

Introducing Mr. Truman to a hometown rally at Bonham, Tex., last night, the former speaker pleaded against changing presidential news.

Rayburn's talk followed Smith's dramatic conference with the president.

"Is there going to be another war?" asked a reporter in an impromptu news conference almost as unusual as Smith's flight to the president's campaign train at Dallas for his report to the chief executive.

Not On The Verge

The question, Smith said, was much too "deep" for him. He paused then, and added, "I do not mean that we are trembling on the verge. If we continue a policy of firmness, patience and determination, I do not think the situation will reach the ultimate."

The president's train was pulling into Bonham when General Smith entered the "press car" before stepping off to fly back to Washington and further consultations with the State department.

It was supposed to be simply a greeting, but suddenly Smith was saying that United States relations with Russia were never more critical than now. He spoke with a knowledge that the United States-French-British "white paper" of Sunday night supported all he said.

The three nations formally accused Russia of threatening the peace by its blockade of Berlin and announced they were placing the issue before the United Nations security council.

This Home Was Built—in 120 Minutes



The completed home, ready for occupancy, took two hours to assemble on this Philadelphia lot. It's a Reliance home, a steel-and-aluminum six-room structure, costing \$8950. The home consists of seven units, assembled at the factory, and then anchored to a foundation.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Higher, rails and oils lead rally.

Bonds—Firm, selected raised improve.

Cotton—Steady, mills buying.

Chicago—Firm, mills buying.

Corn—Strong, reports of export business.

Wheat—Firm with wheat and corn.

Soybeans—Strong, commission house buying and short covering.

Hogs—50 cents to \$1.00 lower.

Cattle—Firm to weak but mostly steady; \$11.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—(U.S. DA) Potatoes: arrivals 110, on track 360; total U.S. shipments 1,085, supplies moderate demand slow, market dull.

Idaho-Oregon russet burbanas 3.55-4.05; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley bliss triumphs 2.75-3.00; cobbles 2.10; Wisconsin chippewas 2.30; cobbles 2.25-2.50; red warbas 2.25.

Live poultry, steady, receipts 40, prices unchanged.

Butter, weak, receipts 607,221; prices unchanged to 24 cents; a pound invert, 93 score AA and 92 A 64.5; 90 B 61.25; 89 C 59.

Eggs unsettled receipts 11,144; prices unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 2.24 1/2; sample grade red 1.95; No. 2 yellow hard 2.24 1/2; No. 2 yellow soft 2.24 1/2.

Corn: No. 2 1.54 1/2; No. 3 1.54 1/2; No. 4 1.54 1/2; No. 5 1.54 1/2; No. 6 1.54 1/2; No. 7 1.54 1/2; No. 8 1.54 1/2; No. 9 1.54 1/2; No. 10 1.54 1/2; No. 11 1.54 1/2; No. 12 1.54 1/2; No. 13 1.54 1/2; No. 14 1.54 1/2; No. 15 1.54 1/2; No. 16 1.54 1/2; No. 17 1.54 1/2; No. 18 1.54 1/2; No. 19 1.54 1/2; No. 20 1.54 1/2; No. 21 1.54 1/2; No. 22 1.54 1/2; No. 23 1.54 1/2; No. 24 1.54 1/2; No. 25 1.54 1/2; No. 26 1.54 1/2; No. 27 1.54 1/2; No. 28 1.54 1/2; No. 29 1.54 1/2; No. 30 1.54 1/2; No. 31 1.54 1/2; No. 32 1.54 1/2; No. 33 1.54 1/2; No. 34 1.54 1/2; No. 35 1.54 1/2; No. 36 1.54 1/2; No. 37 1.54 1/2; No. 38 1.54 1/2; No. 39 1.54 1/2; No. 40 1.54 1/2; No. 41 1.54 1/2; No. 42 1.54 1/2; No. 43 1.54 1/2; No. 44 1.54 1/2; No. 45 1.54 1/2; No. 46 1.54 1/2; No. 47 1.54 1/2; No. 48 1.54 1/2; No. 49 1.54 1/2; No. 50 1.54 1/2; No. 51 1.54 1/2; No. 52 1.54 1/2; No. 53 1.54 1/2; No. 54 1.54 1/2; No. 55 1.54 1/2; No. 56 1.54 1/2; No. 57 1.54 1/2; No. 58 1.54 1/2; No. 59 1.54 1/2; No. 60 1.54 1/2; 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Of Interest To Farmers

Corn Big Factor in Livestock Outlook

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Sept. 28—Ogle county livestock producers were told at a meeting Friday that the record-breaking 1948 corn crop would be the most important factor in the livestock and feed outlook for the next 12 months. The plentiful supply of corn and other feeds will cause farmers to increase the production of livestock and livestock products moderately. Although feeder cattle prices are much higher than they were last year, it is now strong and is even increasing, it may weaken before the end of next year.

outlook meeting called by Farm Adviser C. L. Benner, 150 livestock men heard Extension Specialist G. R. Carlisle from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, Urbana, review the situation and forecast of the trends that may be expected.

The present feeder cattle situation is the reverse of that of a year ago in two respects: First, products moderately. Although consumer demand for these products is now strong and is even increasing, it may weaken before the end of next year.

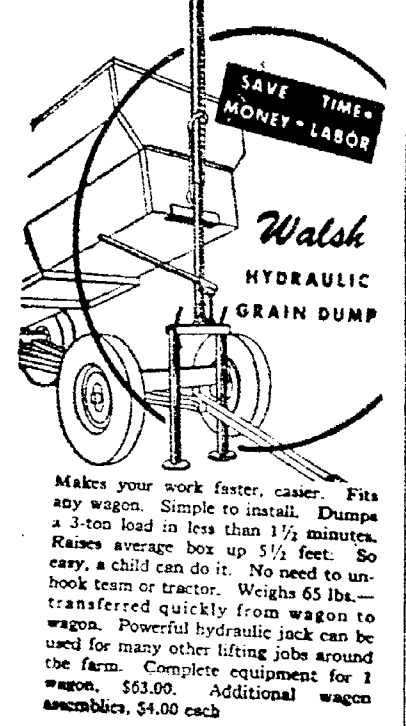
Price Spread to Vary
Ordinarily a cattle feeder must have a substantial price spread in his feeding operations are to be profitable, that is, the price he receives for the fat cattle must be considerably higher than the cost of the cattle as feeders.

However, the necessary price spread will vary according to the age and condition of the cattle and the price of the feed. Smaller price spreads are required on young, light-weight animals than on older and heavier ones. Likewise, the necessary price spread is smaller when feed is cheap than when it is high priced. In fact, if the feed is cheap enough, or if the price of the cattle is high enough, a profit can be made with little or no price spread, or even with a negative margin.

Feed will be very cheap in relation to feeder cattle prices this fall, the specialist said. Consequently, he believes the break-even selling price for finished cattle will be low in relation to the cost of feeders.

Price Level Lower
For example, with the cost of corn at \$1.40, the average break-even selling price for fat steers would be about \$26.50. With corn at \$1.25, the average break-even selling price would be about \$25.25.

The break-even selling price in-



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Makes your work faster, easier. Fits any wagon. Simple to install. Dumps a 3-ton load in less than 1 1/2 minutes. Raises average box up 5 1/2 feet. So easy, a child can do it. No need to unhook team or tractor. Weighs 65 lbs., transferred quickly from wagon to wagon. Powerful hydraulic jack can be used for many other lifting jobs around the farm. Complete equipment for 1 wagon, \$53.00. Additional wagon assemblies, \$4.00 each.

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— furnish the balancing proteins, minerals and vitamins needed with grain. You get maximum results from your layers because you get efficient feed use. Six different Pillsbury's Best Egg Mashies to choose from. Come in and discuss your needs.
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Pillsbury Best says: The Pillsbury Rock feeding and rationing systems are teamed with useful tips.



cludes allowance for feed costs, interest and death losses, but it doesn't make any allowances for labor costs or give credit for feed recovered by hogs or for value of manure.

The break-even point for individual farmers may be higher or lower than that indicated. The more efficient feeders will have lower break-even points, while the less efficient ones will need to get higher prices for fed cattle in order to cover their expenses.

According to Carlisle, the outlook for poultrymen is favorable. With the supply of red meat lagging behind the demand and the resulting high prices, consumers will tend to use more poultry products, both meat and eggs. The good demand to support prices, along with the prospect for lower feed costs indicate that in 1949 poultry raising should be profitable.

Fewer Hogs to Market
In discussing the hog situation, Carlisle pointed out that in 1948 spring pig crop was three per cent smaller than the 1947 crop. Therefore, there will be fewer hogs to market during the coming months than in the corresponding period a year earlier. However, it is expected that cheaper corn will encourage farmers to feed somewhat heavier weights than last year.

The 1948 fall pig crop is expected to be about the same as the fall crop a year ago. Therefore, from April to August 1949 hog marketing will probably be no greater than in the corresponding period of 1948.

Farmers are expected to increase the production of spring pigs considerably. However, the government support of corn prices and the uncertainty about prices for hogs in the fall of 1949 may keep the supply of hogs lower than the supply of corn would permit.

Logging Equipment Show in Southern Sector on Oct. 14

An all-day logging equipment show will be staged Thursday, Oct. 14, for the benefit of those in the county who are interested in the cutting of timber and wood products, announces Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale and Farm Forester L. C. Van Camp.

The show will be held at the Kaskaskia experimental forest about 20 miles southeast of Harrisburg, in Hardin county near the Ohio river.

The farm adviser and the farm forester believe that the program will be of interest to all loggers and woodland owners as a demonstration of the latest equipment available for the various logging operations. The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

All equipment to be shown will be in actual operation and will include the newest labor-saving machinery as well as equipment developed by timberland owners and operators. Among the items to be exhibited will be a light one-man chain saw, an electric saw weighing less than 20 pounds and a revolutionary hydraulic self-loading truck. In addition there will be logging skidders, skidding pens and the newest cable skidding devices shown.

Although emphasis will be placed on logging, there will be a wide variety of woods equipment ranging from bulldozers for road building to sawmills. Mechanical equipment for all the woods operations from felling and bucking to skidding and loading will be on display.

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Counties not in the program are mountainous mining and national park areas or heavily populated metropolitan districts.

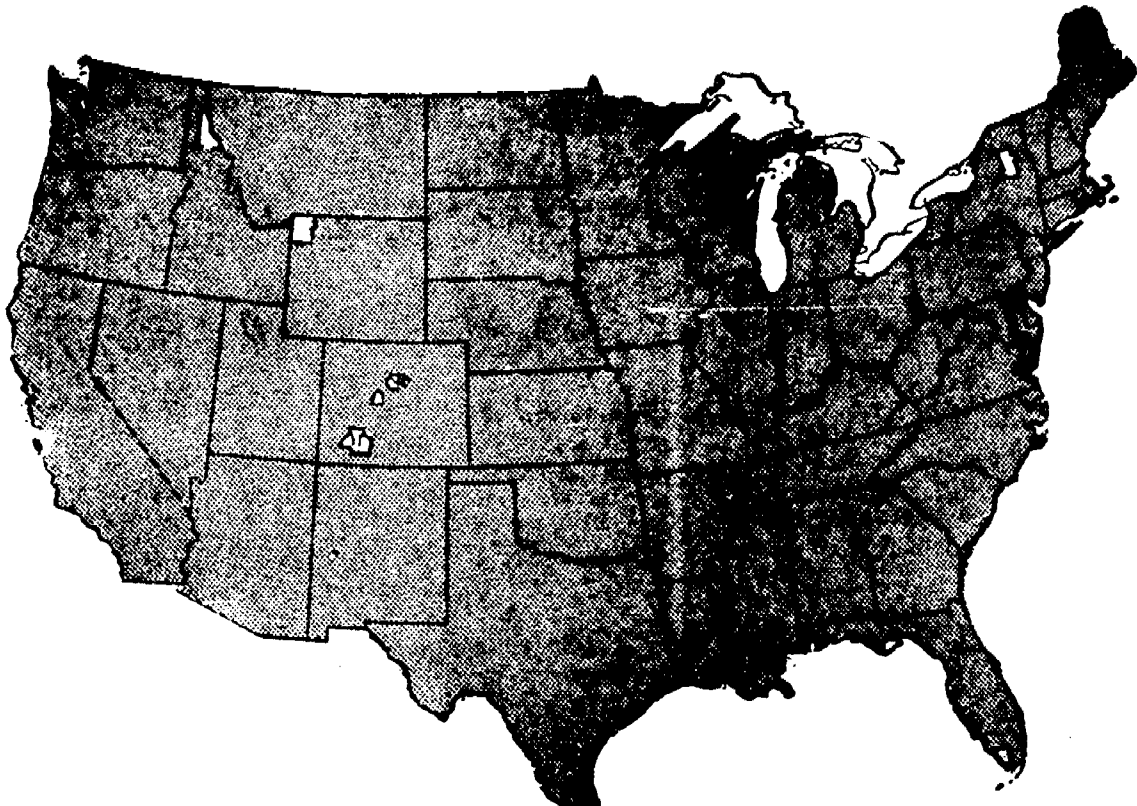
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AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM BLANKETS U. S.



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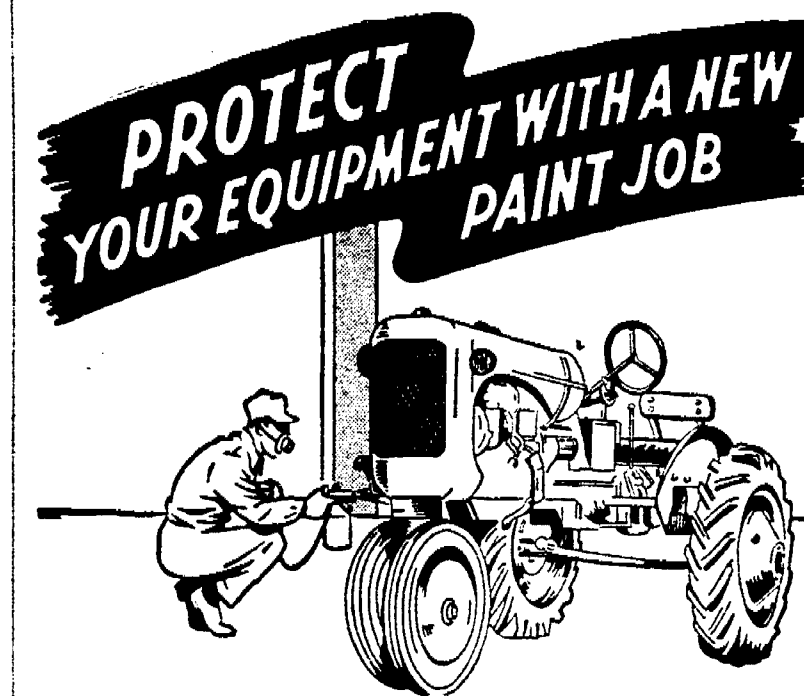
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Farmers Missing Price Support Aid

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—A state agriculturalist said yesterday that some Illinois farmers are overlooking certain provisions of the government's soybeans price support program—to their own disadvantage.

Harry M. Combrink, state production and marketing administration committeeman, made the statement.

Combrink said a return of \$2.31 per bushel is possible under the government program. Some Illinois elevators yesterday bid below the base price of \$2.18, he said.

He said most Illinois farmers are producing high quality beans

to command the \$2.31 price under either the CCC loan or purchase agreement programs. Some farmers, however, Combrink said, are overlooking the moisture premium increases and storage fee earnings. U. S. No. 2 soybeans with a moisture content of 11.2 per cent or less carry a loan rate of \$2.24. As the moisture content increases to 14 per cent, Combrink said, the price decreases to \$2.18. But because of the lower moisture content the CCC will pay seven cents a bushel additionally for farm stored beans. This gives the farmer the top \$2.31 price.

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County associations of farmers, which run the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), operate in 3,048 (Shaded portion of above map) of the country's 3,071 counties. Over 100,000 farmer-elected committeemen administer the ACP in these counties.

Counties not in the program are mountainous mining and national park areas or heavily populated metropolitan districts.

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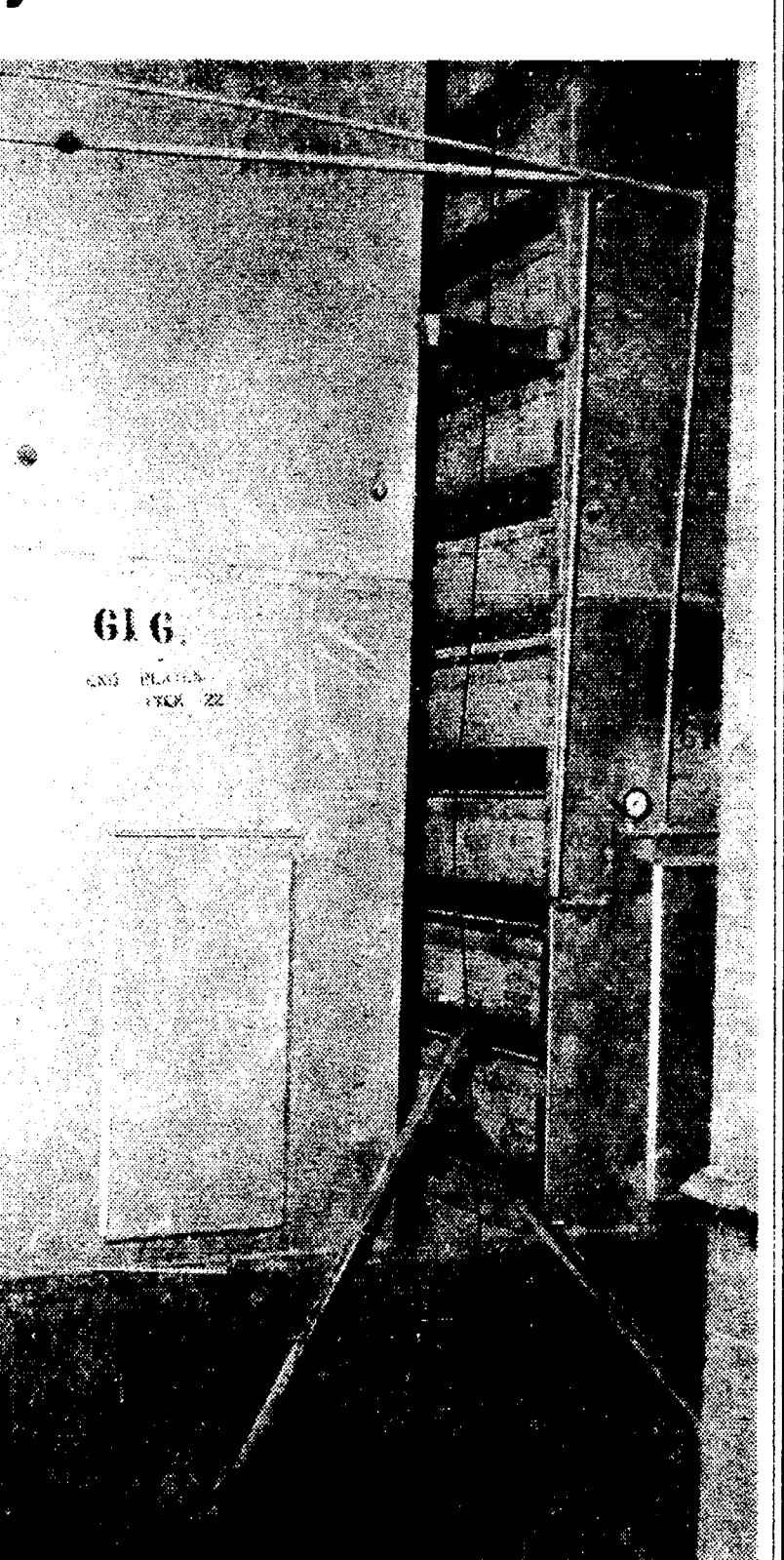
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Here's Why We Can Take the Risk!



Pictured above is our 600 bushel an hour automatic dryer.

We are able to condition and dry every day's receipts of corn and keep it from spoiling. This makes it possible to pay top prices and settle on Dixon grades.

Why take chances Take advantage of these facilities.

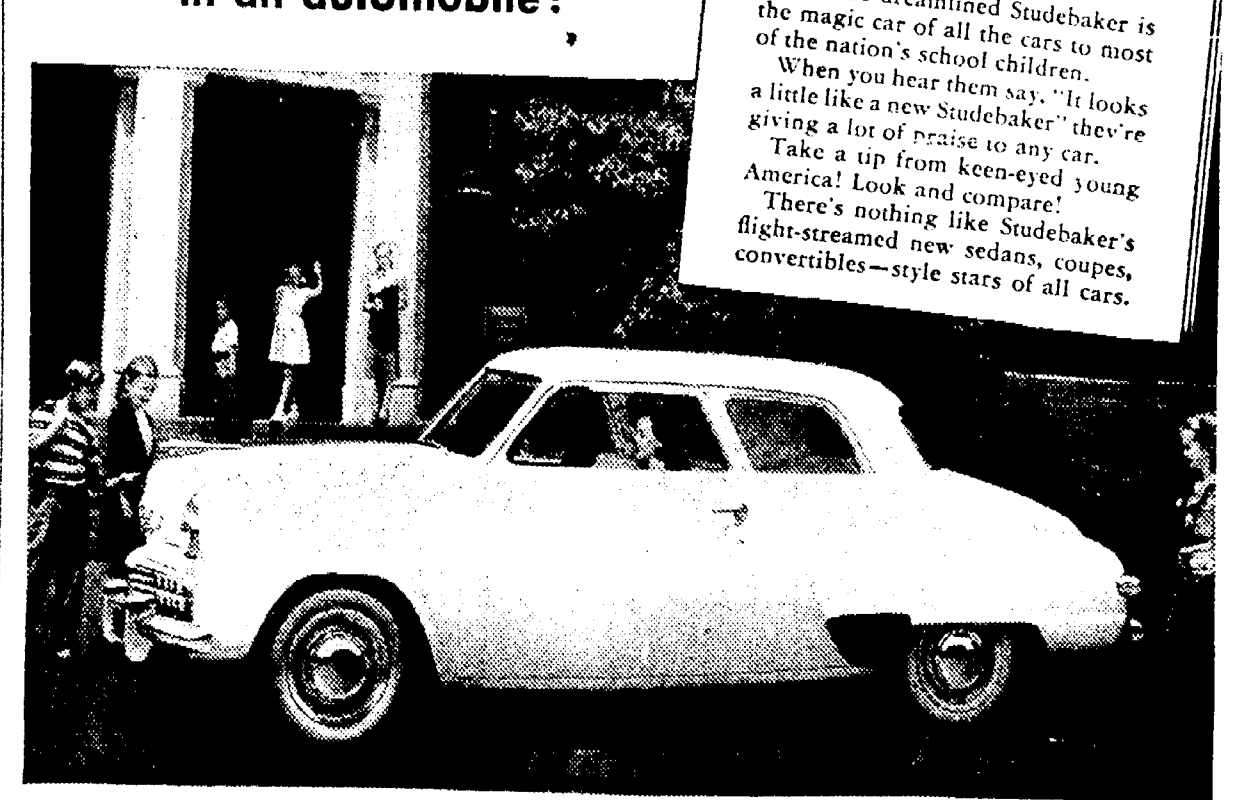
See Our Daily Price Quotations on Market Page of This Newspaper

DIXON MILLS, Inc.

PHONE 325

Top favorite car with America's youngsters

The new Studebaker is their idea of something "super" in an automobile!



"LOOK! THEY'VE GOT A NEW STUDEBAKER!" What sheer delight a youngster's voice can put into those words!
Yes, the dreamlined Studebaker is the magic car of all the cars to most of the nation's school children.
When you hear them say, "It looks a little like a new Studebaker," they're giving a lot of praise to any car.
Take a tip from keen-eyed young America! Look and compare!
There's nothing like Studebaker's light-streamed new sedans, coupes, convertibles—style stars of all cars.

CAMPBELL & WILLIAMS
82 Ottawa Avenue Dixon, Illinois Phone 451
STUDEBAKER... FIRST BY FAR WITH A POSTWAR CAR!

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Of Interest To Farmers

A CP Activities in Lee County Listed

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers
A Weekly Letter by Frank Priebe

You hear about the prices eggs are selling for in city stores. At the same time you hear how the government is buying eggs every week to keep the price up to 35 cents in the country.

It makes you wonder what in thunder is wrong.

Why should there be such a spread? I know I've asked that question myself. And I'm sure you must have asked it.

Of course, we have to remember that the prices we hear about in the cities are always the prices on top-grade eggs. And the government support price is for anything in a shell, as long as its edible.

But that's only part of the answer.

It still doesn't account for the fact that there's at least 10 cents a dozen difference between the retail prices of Grade A eggs and Grade B eggs. Often more. You know and I know there isn't that much difference in the eggs. So why should there be that much difference in the price?

No "Grade B" customers.

My friends in the distributing business tell me the answer is easy: "It's just that nobody wants to be a Grade B customer."

"The women who come into our stores want the best eggs," one distributor told me last week. "There aren't too many Grade A eggs this time of year. So they're expensive. But that's what people want. And that's what they buy. You offer them Grade B eggs and it doesn't make any difference how much cheaper they are. They don't want 'em!"

So Grade A eggs keep on going up.

And Grade B eggs keep on going down.

"Look at those eggs," a storekeeper said to me. "They're not the best eggs. But they're GOOD eggs. And at that price they're wonderful value. But they're not selling — because they've got that Grade B label on them."

And the reason they're labeled Grade B is because the law says they have to be. Several states have similar laws. And, in any state, if the eggs are government graded, they must be labeled Grade A, B or C.

Compare that with government-graded meat, which is labeled Prime, Choice, and Good.

Don't misunderstand me. I think eggs should be honestly graded. And I think we should do everything we can to give consumers as many top-grade eggs as possible.

But it's poor salesmanship to make any customer who is buying good food feel she's a "B-grade customer."

Sees No Change In Farm Bureau-Extension Links

Urbana —(Special)— Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture said today that he did not expect any state or federal action which would require a change in relationship here in Illinois between the Agricultural Extension Service and the county farm bureaus, even though a national committee on extension policies has recommended that such relationships be discontinued.

A joint committee representing the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities released its official report last week which contains the charge that formal working agreements between state extension services and farm organizations are not in the best interests of the people. The report recommends that such agreements be dissolved.

While Dean Rusk has been a member of the committee since February 1948, he took sharp issue with this recommendation and prepared a formal "statement of exception" which was included in the report.

In a letter mailed today to all agricultural extension workers in Illinois, Dean Rusk reviewed the official report of the committee and expressed belief that fundamentally it would not change the organization of the extension program in the state.

"I do anticipate," Dean Rusk said, "that an attempt will be made to persuade Congress to dissolve this relationship through some form of legislation. Such legislation might take the form of an amendment to the Smith-Lever Act, or it might be in the form of a rider to extension appropriations. I personally feel, however, that Congress would not approve such legislation, and the attempt would fail."

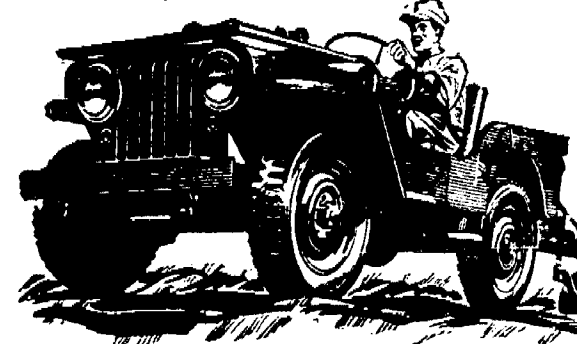
A Horse Pulls with All Four Legs

... Watch a horse throw his weight against a heavy load. He pulls with all four legs; not with the hind ones alone.



...The 'Jeep' Pulls with ALL FOUR WHEELS

... Now watch the Universal "Jeep" as it climbs a steep grade or claws its way through mud, sand or snow. It pulls with all four wheels ... goes places and does things impossible without the added traction and pulling power of 4-wheel-drive. Let us demonstrate.



Get a 4-Wheel-Drive UNIVERSAL 'Jeep'

FRANK PERRY JEEP SERVICE
E. RIVER ROAD PHONE 502

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE
BERT O. VOGELER
Franklin Grove, Ill.
Call 82210

Wis. It is a kind of molasses produced by acid treatment of sawdust and other wood waste and contains about 50 per cent sugar. The society was told it can be turned out on a large scale from tons of wood waste available in many parts of the country at a saving of 50 to 70 per cent.

Doctors James McGinnis and J. S. Carver reported that at Washington State college the dark brown, thick liquid with a bitter taste, was added to chick and turkey diets as a substitute for such cereal grains as corn and wheat. They added a small amount of soybean oil meal since wood molasses contains no protein. The experiments indicated the wood molasses was safe.

Lightning Biggest Farm Fire Danger

Urbana —(Special)— Lightning causes nearly one-third of the country's annual farm fire loss, double that of the second greatest cause, defective chimneys and flues, reports J. G. Andrus, extension agricultural engineer, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"With Fire Prevention week to be observed Oct. 3-10, we should not overlook checking all possible danger spots that may be the cause of fires on the farm," the engineer declared.

Andrus believes that buildings not only should be grounded for protection, but it is also equally important that metal parts within the buildings be grounded. He advised to connect all metal parts of the buildings, such as hay racks, steel beams, pipes, and ventilators, to the ground system. Sometimes a separate grounding system inside the building is more convenient for the interior metal parts.

Modern lead pencils were not developed until the discovery in 1564 of a graphite mine in Cumberland, England.

CAR NEEDS ... EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK



NEW 4 GOOD YEAR DELUXE TIRES

AS LOW AS **\$1.25** A WEEK ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Save your cash for vacation fun! A small down payment will put new Goodyear tires and tubes on all four wheels. We will buy your unused mileage.

NOTICE!
We Are Now BUYING WASTE PAPER
Sinow & Wienman
114 River St. Phone 1730

Lyon Stainless Steel

WHEEL COVERS

19⁹⁵

The smartest thing on wheels — bright finish is long lasting, rust resisting.

GOODYEAR FAN BELTS

1²⁰ up

A broken belt "miles from anywhere" can take the fun out of your trip ... better carry a spare.

Streamlined Flat Design

BACK-UP LIGHT

4¹⁹

Has wide beam lens, chrome-plated case. Fits all new cars with splash pan built to the top of the bumper.

POLAROID SPORT GLASSES

2⁴⁹

Wide vision type glasses ... ventilated for coolness. Light weight for comfort. Lens are shatter-proof plastic.

Here's A Good Investment!

EMERGENCY GAS CAN

89^c

Holds a gallon of gas—has a handy flexible metal pouring spout. Play safe ... carry one of these gas cans in your trunk compartment.

Comfortable Safe!

INFANT'S AUTO SEAT

1³⁵

Fits securely over the front or rear seat; and folds compactly when not in use. Strong metal frame with white duck seat.

HERE'S REAL BATTERY VALUE!

NEW RESOLUTE BATTERY 10¹⁵

Trade in your old battery on a new Resolute and make a two-way saving! Save on upkeep of your old battery ... save on the low price you pay for a new Resolute.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN

Smith GOOD YEAR SERVICE

200 E. FIRST STREET PHONE 650

WILBUR'S

PHONE NO. 6
305 Commercial Alley

- PLAN SERVICE
- PLAN BOOKS
- TIME PAYMENTS
- BUILDING INFORMATION

FALL FARM SALE!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Outside White Gal. or 5 Gal. Lots
Undercoater Gal. or 5 Gal. Lots
BARN RED A Real Bargain in 5 Gal. Lots

SIMPLEX FARM GATES

16' each \$20.00
14' each \$18.50
A Sturdy, Well-Constructed Gate of Wood Construction
LIMITED SUPPLY

BARN DOOR TRACK

Frantz Closed Track Per Lin. Ft. 40c
Barn Track Trolley Hangers Per Pr., \$3.50
Get Your Supply Now

VENTILATING UNITS FARLO VENT

FROM \$8.00 AND UP
—INCLUDES—
WOODEN VENTILATING FRAME
PUTTYLESS BARN SASH
DUO - VENTS PER UNIT \$6.50
—INCLUDES—
1 - 9 12 - 4 LT. BARN SASH
1 - STEEL VENTILATING UNIT

Fencing Needs FENCE POSTS

WHITE CEDAR FENCE POSTS

2" - 7' - - -	ea. 20c
3" - 7' - - -	ea. 32c
4" - 7' - - -	ea. 45c
5" - 7' - - -	ea. 53c
6" - 7' - - -	ea. 62c
6" - 7' - - -	ea. 79c

Straight • Live • Peeled

CREOSOTED FENCE POSTS

3" - 7' - - -	ea. 60c
3 1/2" - 7' - - -	ea. 75c
5" - 20' - - -	ea. \$8.00

Good Straight Posts

STEEL FENCE BRACES

EACH \$2.50
9' LONG FORMED END
WHEELERS WELDED WIRE CRIBBING PER 100' \$12.00
A REAL BARGAIN!

WOODEN CRIBBING

50' ROLL \$9.50
4' HIGH STURDILY CONSTRUCTED

BASEMENT SASH UNITS

9x12 - - - 3 LT. EA. \$10.49
—INCLUDES—
Sash • Frame • Screen Rot Proofed!

STEEL Basement Sash

12x15 - 2 LT. \$4.50
Each.....

Corrugated Aluminum ROOFING

PER 100 SQ. FT. \$11.75
—SIZES—
26" x 6' - 8' - 10' - 12'

FLAT ALUMINUM ROOFING

PER 100 SQ. FT. \$11.00
—SIZES—
28" x 6' - 8' - 10'

INSULATION ZONOLITE

Large Bag \$1.50
Vermiculite Insulation Pours Easily Into Place

Johns Manville ROCK WOOL BATTS

PER SQ. FT. 8c
—SIZES—
15" x 24" or 15" x 48"
Full Wall Thickness Vapor Barrier One Side

STANDARD BALSAM WOOL

PER SQ. FT. 6 1/2c
—SIZES—
16" and 24" Rolls
Vapor Barrier Two Sides

ATTENTION! RED CEDAR SHINGLES

NO. 1, XXXXX \$12.75 PER SQ.
NO. 2, \$9.00 PER SQ.
This is Indeed a Good Bargain
GET YOURS TODAY!

PRICES REDUCED NATCO Building Tile

EA. 12c
—SIZE—
3 3/4" x 8" x 12"
—Ideal For—
Hog House Poultry Houses Any Farm Construction

TEL-O-POST

—TWO SIZES—
3" to 5" 7" Each \$6.50
5" 7" to 8" 4" Each \$9.50
Fix Those Sagging Floors With a TEL-O-POST

SAVE on COAL at WILBUR'S

A Complete Line of STOKER COAL to Fill Every Need!
S. ILLINOIS and E. KENTUCKY EGG POCOHANTAS NUT

Hairline Forms to Right; Hal Boyle Gets Sage Advice

If She Can Waltz, She'll Probably Make Good Wife, He Learns

By HAL BOYLE
New York. — (AP) — One way to pick a wife is to look at her nose-of-the-neck hairline and find out what dance step she prefers.
A Manhattan hair stylist and a society band leader say in this way a bachelor can quickly discover a girl's secret personality.
Mark, a coiffur who features a cozy \$50 futuristic coiffure, said that after study several thousand feminine noses, he had reached these conclusions:
"A girl with a three-pointed hairline is generous open-handed and will put herself out for others. But if the two outer points reach lower than the center point, she is the type of person who if taken advantage of will retaliate with great violence."
"A straight hairline indicates a gambling instinct and executive ability."
"A five-point hairline shows a rare sense of humor. A girl with a mushrooming spreading hairline is artistic, moody and very unstable. If the hair has a tendency to swell from left to right, that is a sign the girl has a liberal turn of mind."
If his sweetheart passes the hairline test, the bachelor can then assay her character according to a formula evolved by Bandleader, Ruby Newman.
Newman divides women into five dancing types: waiters, fox trotters, provocatives, weird-antics (jitterbugs), and stumbles or non-dancers.
"A girl who loves to waltz is a good bet for a good home-maker," said the maestro. "She is lovable, sensible and understanding. And she can be as happy in a one-room flat as in a 26-room mansion."
He thinks the fox-trotter is almost as good a marital bet.
"This girl is a bit more bold than the waltz type. But she is usually pretty fair at household duties, overlooks your faults and can charm the boss even with an empty refrigerator."
The provocative type, said Newman, is "an exhibitionist who rhumbas and saubas in sophisticated manner. She's not reluctant to test the kitchen chivalry on your skill, and she loves and demands a good time. Household chores are out of her world. To keep her happy you have to give her lots of attention as well as your paycheck."
The weird-antic girl uses up so much energy jitterbugging she has no strength left for tidying up the house. Her intelligence

Begins Homeward Trip With Father



Little Herbie Engle, 3 months is enroute home to Rochester, N.Y. with his father, Warren Engle, 29, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle (left) after being toast of Ottawa, Baby arrived here with a transient several days ago and said he was taking Herbie to his mother at Bartlesville, Okla. Boy's father says he will try to regain custody of child from his mother Mrs. Beverly Engle, who filed divorce suit in Minnesota and left for Oklahoma with Herbie. (NEA Telephoto)

quotient is rated lower than a 1914 Russian rule.
"She's always too tired to tackle the family wash and her sink is full of dirty dishes," Newman warned.
"She'd rather be wrapped around a good pulp tale or the latest comic magazine. To her the frills of life weigh more than the necessities, and her husband's income will always trail her budget."
The band leader classified the last type, the female stumbler who spends more time dancing on her escort's feet than on the floor, as one answer to the shortage of household maids.
"She's meek, subservient and a kitchen addict. But a bachelor could do a lot worse than marry her. She'll always be home when he gets there."
Newman added one caution:
"A girl may like to rhumba and samba and still be a waltz type. She may be able to dance any step. To type her right you have to find out which step she likes to dance most often."
Strike up the band, gents. Ladies, the hairline forms to the right.

Church Group in Polo Picks Officers

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Sept. 28. — New officers of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church, elected at a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary McGraw, include:
Mrs. Orlo Wehmer, president; Mrs. James Young, vice president; Mrs. Annabelle McGrath, secretary-treasurer.
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cole of Oak Park were weekend guests in the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Lord.
Out of town relatives from Wheaton, Stockton, Lanark, Lena, Pearl City and Dixon attended the funeral of Charles Ohlweide Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Mildred Nuss and Mr. Blum of Lena were visitors in the Frank Ohlweide home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Dennis were also callers.
Mrs. Elizabeth Boward is visiting in the home of her nephew Frank Bowers near Brookville.
Leo Doyle of Indianapolis and sister Esther of Chicago Heights were weekend visitors in the home of their mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle, St.
Miss Donna Veith student nurse at the Dixon hospital spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke.
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Garman and family were Sunday dinner guests in the William Johann home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Johann, Betty and Richard were Dixon visitors Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krum visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaulis at Franklin Grove Sunday.
Mrs. Ira Garber and Mrs. Lillian Murray left Sunday for Hagerstown Md. to visit relatives.
Misses Gladys Ouse and Louise Sweet went to Hinsdale Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Richard Ransom and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fischer of Los Angeles Calif. are visiting relatives in this vicinity.
Fred Dobse and daughter Florence spent the weekend with relatives in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke and family of Glenview, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burk and daughter Barbara of Chicago were guests Saturday and Sunday at St. Mary's rectory.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neidzweiki of DeKalb were weekend guests with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilday.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kilday and children and Mrs. Kilday's mother Mrs. James Curran of Dixon have returned from a vacation spent in Canada.
Miss Helena Hackett, R. N. fell at her home on West Oregon street Saturday and fractured her left arm.
Mrs. W. Howard Dennis submitted to surgery in Freeport Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Muller and daughter Dora of Mt. Morris visited Mrs. Muller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke Thursday.

Uncle Sam Target of Snipers in Two Asia Sectors This Autumn

United States No Longer White Hope of Politicians There

Singapore. — (AP) — Two of southeast Asia's most energetic nationalist movements, in Indo-China and Indonesia, are waging a vigorous shipping campaign at the United States.
Perhaps this is due to the Communist leadership of the militant Indo-Chinese nationalists and of one segment of the Indonesian freedom seekers who are following the Moscow line. Ardent Annamite and Indonesian nationalists once looked on Uncle Sam as their white hope who would restore these Asian territories to their own people.
This hope was founded on America's democratic history, the Atlantic Charter and the grant of freedom to the Philippines. It was fostered by office of strategic services underground workers.
U. S. Stock Goes Down
But American stock with the nationalists started going down when the Dutch launched their police action against the Indonesian republic in 1947. United States arguments and "political principles" were largely responsible for selling the Indonesians the Renville treaty agreement. By this pact the Indonesian republic recognized, at least temporarily, Dutch military gains in the 1947 fighting.
At first this brought no serious criticism of the United States in the Indonesian press. Then the conviction grew that Marshall plan aid to the Netherlands meant the United States was anxious to see the Dutch retain economic and political control of the Indies. The principles of political freedom for the Indonesians did not become facts.
Now the Indonesian press is roundly critical of Americans and suspicious of American motives. Recently a British adviser to the republic told newsmen that American failure to back the Indonesians forcefully was the direct cause of Indonesian leftist groups openly joining the Communists.
"Sells Out Indonesians"
In Indo-China the Annamite press had been quick to criticize the United States for her roll in the Indonesian negotiations. Within a month after the Renville signing, underground publications and Annamite papers licensed by the French wrote widely that the United States, motivated by economic interests in the Indies and Europe, had sold out the Indonesians.
The French there, fighting precariously to hold the country, have no love for the Americans, who helped arm Annamite members of the war time underground and who gave the near-by Philipines their independence. Attacks on the United States in Indo-China's French press have been frequent for more than two years.
This summer Communist led nationalist guerrillas circulated clandestine sheets charging America is underwriting the French sponsored Annamite provisional government and the proposed return of the former Annamite emperor, Bao Dai.
Lien Viet, official organ of the French outlawed Saigon-Cholon Viet Minh league, said: "French and American trusts are interested in a mutual understanding in the struggle against the independence movement of southeast Asia peoples. America agreed to let her interests be managed in Viet Nam by France."

Green Promises to Push Farm-Markets Highways Program

Gov. Dwight H. Green has announced he will push the state's rural road building program until all-weather roads "are available to every farm in Illinois."
"I consider the continued vigorous prosecution of this program as one of the 'must' items on the agenda of your state administration," Green said at dedication of a highway bridge at Roseville Saturday.
The governor said that prior to 1945, the state never had spent any funds on all-year farm-to-market roads. Since then, he added, \$20,000,000 had been provided for the work.
Discussing the road building program in general, the governor said, "Illinois has maintained its status as the leading state in the nation in its mileage of modern highways."
Green said exclusive of township and county and municipal road construction programs, contracts were awarded last year for nearly \$40,000,000 worth of highway improvements. Up to Sept. 1, highway improvement projects totaling almost \$24,000,000 have been placed under contract, he added.
A pound of honey represents the life work of 1,000 bees.

Stephenson and Party at Sterling

Adlai Stevenson, candidate for governor, will lead a Democratic rally for White-side county in the Sterling coliseum, Wednesday.
W. J. Connel, chairman of the county Democratic central committee, announced today that other party candidates present will include Edward J. Barrett, secretary of state; Hubert Considine, representative from this district, and Matt Greenan Jr., candidate for county coroner; Ivan Elliott, candidate for attorney general, and Benjamin Cooper, candidate for state auditor.
Patrol planes, surface vessels, radar, boats and war-developed underwater sound equipment all played important parts in locating and tracking icebergs in North Atlantic shipping lanes during the 1948 iceberg season.
The 1,250,000,000 pencils used each year by Americans could draw a line 42,475,000,000 miles long.

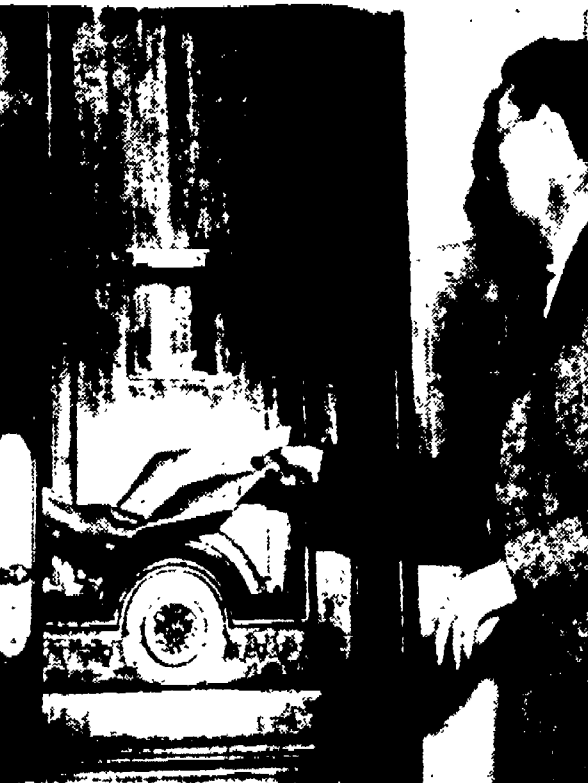
Crackin' Good

Washington—There is one item that may be coming down in price: nuts. Government officials have just been informed that the nut harvest this year will be 16 per cent higher than last year, and that the price will drop.
Oregon and California expect a harvest of 157 million pounds of walnuts, 16 million pounds more than their annual average. A crop of 160 million pounds of pecans is forecast, 16 per cent above average. Filberts and almonds also will be plentiful.

Gov. Green Denies Receiving Any Aid from Underworld

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP) — Governor Green last night labeled as "malicious vilification" Democratic statements that gamblers have contributed to his election campaign.
"I denounce as an outright lie any statement that I have ever sought or received one penny from these sources," the Republican governor declared in a campaign speech over a statewide radio hookup.
Green asserted he "never had any truck with hoodlums and gangsters, and I never will."
He said Democratic candidates had raised a "phony issue" by their insistence that the governor is responsible for local enforcement of the laws against gambling in the cities and counties.
"The Constitution and the laws of Illinois say otherwise," Green added. "They vest this responsibility in two county officers—the sheriff and the state's attorney—and they give the governor no power to interfere with them or remove them."
The governor asserted that state police were empowered to enforce general criminal laws only in co-operation with local authorities.
"Actually, local authorities need no help if they wish to enforce gambling statutes," he said.
Outlining part of his reelection campaign, Green advocated a permanent branch of the University of Illinois in the Chicago area, extension of the rural road improvement program and completion of a hospital construction program.
He also said the state "must provide every dollar our pocket-book will afford" in aid to schools.

Mystery Note Delivered



L. E. Thompson, deputy director of European affairs of the state department delivers a note to the Soviet embassy in Washington. The text of the note, revealed later, said that the western powers were referring Berlin's situation to UN Security Council. (NEA Telephoto)

Politics

Roundup of Developments in Nation Political Picture by AP

(By The Associated Press)
President Truman headed into Oklahoma today for a major campaign speech on Communism—a topic newly headlined by congressional spy investigators.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, already on record with a promised government "housecleaning" of Soviet-minded workers, carried his GOP presidential drive homeward through the northwest.
Truman's handling of the Communist issue came under double fire last night.
The house un-American activities committee demanded that the president "forthwith" lift the "iron curtain" which it said he had drawn by barring "access to the evidence in the files of the executive branch of the government."
Truman repeatedly has labeled the congressional investigations into Communist activities a "red herring" to distract the voters' attention from the problem of high prices, which he blames on the GOP-controlled 80th congress.
Gov. Earl Warren, the No. 2 GOP candidate, fired yesterday's second volley at Truman on the "red herring" score. He told a Syracuse, N. Y., crowd:
"In spite of the fact that some people have talked about red herrings, there are a lot of Communists at work in this country."
It is a "living shame," the Californian said, that there should be "even one Communist in our government."
Dewey, meanwhile, outlined in a Seattle address a nine-point program to develop the nation's natural resources to provide "more power to wage the peace."
He said America's power-producing capacity will have to be boosted almost 20 per cent to meet increased demands. Dewey stressed, however, that in the development of the nation's rivers home rule should apply and not the sweeping federal controls he ascribed to the Tennessee Valley Authority.
"It is imperative that we in America remain strong and grow stronger," Dewey said, at a time "when the shadow of serious conflict again hangs over the meetings of the United Nations."
In Dallas, Henry A. Wallace issued a statement terming "this latest circus (over Berlin) an absolute necessity" for the Republicans and Democrats. Both parties, Wallace said, "must heap crisis upon crisis" in order to justify the draft law and military outlays.
Shortly before Wallace arrived in the Texas city, Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassador to Moscow, flew there from Washington to give Truman a first-hand report on the Kremlin parleys over the Berlin issue.
Truman told his Texas audiences that the Democrats are pledged to unite the nation for the benefit of the "ordinary folks," not for the benefit of "big business" which he said is the Republican aim.
Senator Alben Barkley, his running mate, told an Asheville, N. C., rally that a vote for any other candidate than Truman "is a vote for the Republican nominees."
The Kentuckian said it would be a "tragic thing if the partnership between the Democratic party and the states of the south were to be destroyed."

New Hospital Act Sought by State's Health Authorities

Start Agitation for Another Law to Replace One Voted Friday

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP) — State health officials suggested today that the legislature convening in January enact a new hospital authority act to replace the one voided by the Illinois Supreme court.
Both Baxter K. Richardson and Dr. Henrietta Herbolzheimer, health department executives, agreed that a substitute bill correcting flaws found by the court last week should be passed.
Dr. Herbolzheimer said it would give communities "more flexibility in working out their hospital programs on a taxation basis."
The invalidated law permitted communities of 5,000 or more population to vote on setting up authorities, which had power to levy taxes and issue bonds for hospital purposes. Seven such authorities had been established.
With the law tossed out, voluntary contributions and county taxes were left as the major sources of hospital building funds.
Contributions Insufficient
Dr. Herbolzheimer, who drew up the state's long range program calling for a hospital within 30-mile-reach of every family, said that voluntary fund raising "is not all that has been expected."
"The method in the authority act gives local people another way to raise money without regard to geographical boundaries," she said in an interview.
"Municipal or county boundaries do not separate illness and are not good borderlines for hospital service areas," she added.
Under the act, one or more municipalities by a vote of the people could carve out a hospital area of contiguous territory.
Law's Fault Pointed Out
The Supreme court found the law's fault was a provision entitling rural residents to a separate canvass of their votes to determine if they had approved creation of an authority. This was held to be special legislation since city voters did not have the same right. Both rural and city areas had to approve the authority before it could be established.
George Hendrix, head of the state's hospital construction and service division, said only Mt. Carmel and Metropolis of the seven cities with hospital authorities had qualified to take part in the state-federal construction program.
Twelve other cities which have been allocated funds for general hospitals were not affected by the Supreme court ruling.
"Mt. Carmel and Metropolis may be able to switch to another means of raising their share of funds," he said. Cities must put up at least a third of hospital construction costs to qualify for federal and state aid.
Electricity has dipped into the sewing basket to simplify mending tasks. Now available is a darning aid, with flashlight inside, that accentuates every thin or broken thread.

Cut Out For You



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SIZES 34-50
Designed for a housewife's special needs: Neat and pretty dress has big practical holdall pockets, new square-scoop neckline, slim silhouette. Easy ironing!
Pattern 9295 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yds. 35-in.
This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows every step.
DO YOU KNOW the three new silhouettes? Find them in the MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars make fashion sense with these wearable livable styles. Christmas gifts too; and FREE pattern for new shoulder pad prints in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!
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Rug & Upholstery Cleaner

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Background in Red Siege, Berlin Crisis

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—There is a crisis now over Berlin between Russia on one side and, on the other, the United States, Britain and France.

The Russians won't let the other three send supplies into Berlin—except by plane—to their troops there or to the Germans living in their part of Berlin.

But how did this happen? How is Russia able to shut off the other three from sending supplies into Berlin by train or truck?

For one thing, Berlin is deep within that part of Germany which is occupied by Russia. The city is surrounded by Russian troops.

But that raises another question: How did we ever let ourselves get into a fix where we would have our troops entirely surrounded by Russian troops?

It all started away back when the four wartime allies saw that Germany was going to be beaten and that they'd have to do something about running the country until it could get on its feet.

In 1945 representatives of the four big powers, meeting in London, agreed on this:

They divided Germany into four big zones: one to be occupied by American troops, one by Russian troops, one by British troops, and one by French troops.

In each zone the military chief was to be supreme commander and carry out the policies of his own government for running that zone.

This was all worked out at a time when Russia and its three big allies were on very friendly terms. They let Russia have a very big chunk of Germany for its zone.

And there, deep within the Soviet zone and entirely surrounded by Russian troops, was Germany's biggest city, Berlin.

Then, as a symbol of the control of the four powers had over Germany, they agreed on this:

Just as they divided Germany into four zones, so they divided Berlin into four sectors. The Americans kept troops in their sector, had control over the Berliners living in that sector, and were more or less responsible for them.

The same was true of Russia, Britain and France. Each had its own troops in its own sector of Berlin and controlled the Berliners living in its sector.

Because Berlin was deep within the Russian zone of Germany, the other three nations had to send supplies into their sectors of the city by train and trucks that had

to pass through the Soviet zone. For a long time, almost three years, the Russians let them do this, without an agreement in writing.

American officials say that, although there was no written agreement, it was clearly understood between them and the Russians that the Americans had a right to send their supplies overland by train and truck to Berlin.

(The Russians deny this.) But—and this is important in view of what is happening now—we did have an agreement in writing with the Russians that we could use certain airplanes to send our planes into Berlin.

Earlier this year, when relations between Russia and the other three nations grew critical, Russia refused to let them send any more supplies to Berlin by train or truck.

But—remember that written agreement about the airplanes—Russia did not try to stop us from sending supplies into Berlin by plane.

We're still doing that, and have been for months, at great cost. There's question whether, in spite of our air strength, we can send enough supplies into the non-Russian sector of Berlin when winter comes.

At this point our relations with Russia are near the breaking point. But how did that happen? The steps leading up to that will be discussed tomorrow.

Buses Reserved for Schools' Use Only

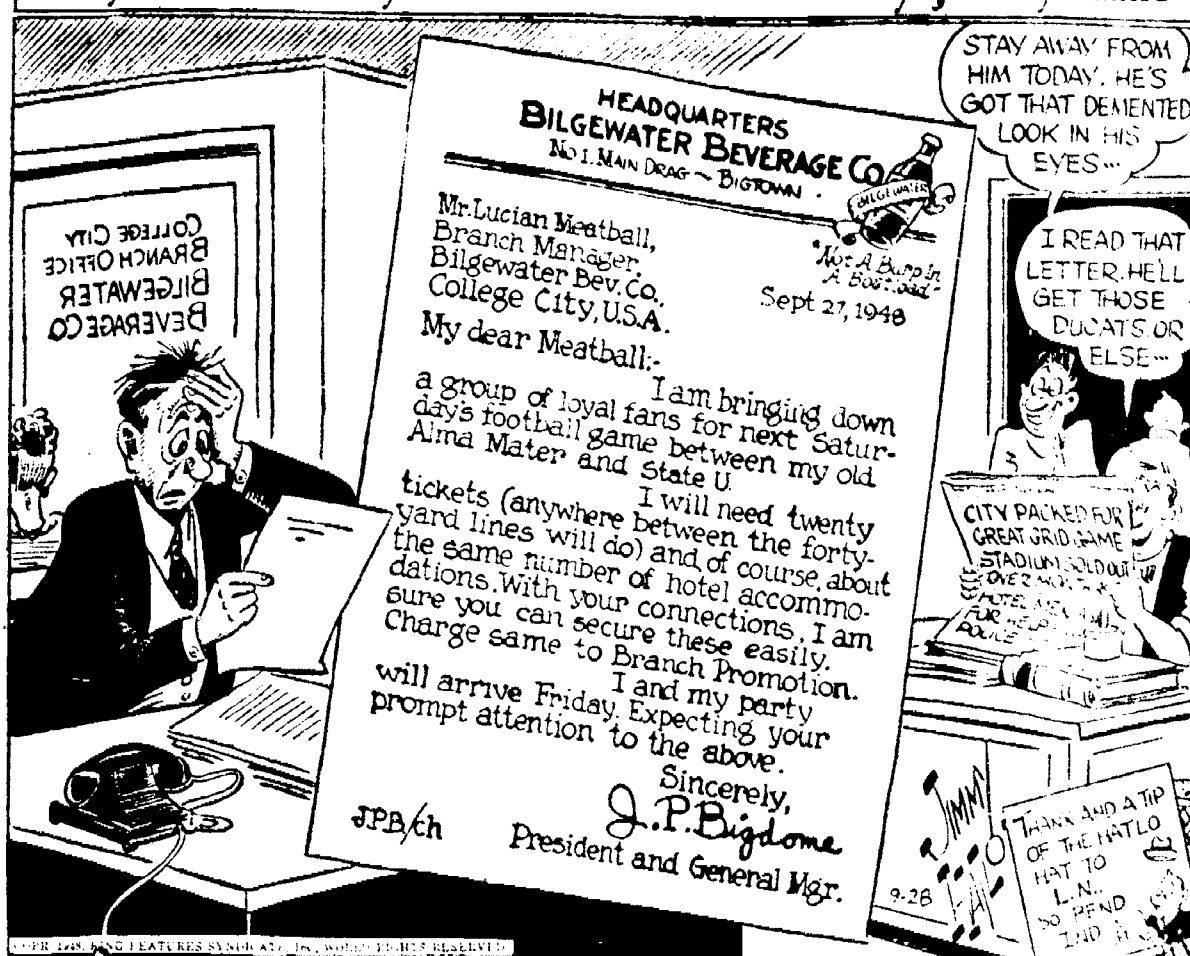
School buses of Community Unit School District No. 271 will not be used for activities other than school purposes, according to a resolution passed by the unit district board at its meeting at Ashton last week.

The board also adopted the budget and appropriation ordinance for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, and discussed its part in the country dental examination program for all students. Members of the board recently met with the tax commissioners and attorneys of the railroads in Chicago to have them sanction the budget and appropriation ordinance before it was adopted in regular meeting.

The crop loss from weeds in the United States each year is estimated at \$5 billions.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



Two Families in Oregon Changing Location This Fall

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran have moved into the home at 906 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gehhardt, who were residing there, have purchased the William Fisher residence at the corner of First and Adams streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanderson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanderson, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and family of Rochelle, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ellerby in Monmouth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Virtue in Dakota.

Mrs. Mattie Aurand is spending a few days at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newhausen of Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roding, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkin.

Dr. W. J. Garard of Chicago spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Garard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyler Hess and daughter Brenda, Mrs. Carrie Waldie and daughter Nancy were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sieberts in Mt. Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gossell and Mrs. Martha McFarland of Mor-

rison were Sunday visitors at the James Keteven home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor and children of Park Ridge, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamson. Gay Taylor joined Frank Adamson and son Robert on a trail ride Sunday near Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick McGrath and daughter Mary spent the week-end in Chicago visiting at the home of Mrs. McGrath's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Grennan and at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker.

Mrs. Mary Putnam entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rueff of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diedrich and Mrs. Anna Daum of DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett of Rockford were guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Garard.

Miss Mary Jane McIlwaine is spending the week in Virde, Ia., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIlwaine. Mrs. William Fisher entertained eight guests at dinner Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Miss Lea Peterman went to Beloit college on Monday for rush week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Johnson and sons, Robert and David were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman in Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley, son Gene, and Miss Vera Wilbur of Rockton, attended the Railroad

fair and visited the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. John Hayden will entertain her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Stiles of Crosskill, N. J., is expected this week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garkey of Mt. Morris at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kooz of Lindenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gecan spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Donald Jones will entertain her 500 club Wednesday afternoon.

Large Crowd at Lee Center Fete For Its Teachers

(Telegraph Special Service)

Lee Center, Sept. 28.—A large crowd attended the reception held here Thursday night by the Ladies Circle for the school faculty members.

Lee Center Superintendent Myron R. Blee introduced the teachers and Superintendent E. G. Horn of the new community unit district.

The Gordon Parkers entertained eight guests from Dixon and Sterling with a chicken and ravioli dinner Saturday evening.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 is the last registration day for voters in the national, state and county elections of Nov. 2. The Lee Center Masonic building is the official voting place for Lee Center townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Gentry of San Diego, Calif., who have been house guests in the Col. John Gentry home, are now visiting other relatives.

The Herbert Conibears and Shirley, also the Eric Conibears were evening dinner guests Thursday at the Lyle Frost home.

The Willard Carters of Chicago visited relatives at Homer over the week-end and attended the Illinois-Kansas State football game Saturday at Champaign.

F. L. John is visiting in California having accompanied his son Robert and wife on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Conibear entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening as a farewell party for their son Herbert, his wife and daughter Shirley who are leaving this week for Baltimore, Md. to make their home. Others attending included the Harry Kaldes and Judy, also Burton Conibear, Oak Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kozlowski and Walter, Peru.

The Lyle Frosts, and Stanley, Lee Center, Marion, Conibear, Bar-

ington. The Gilbert Conibears of Dixon were unable to attend.

The Amboy APC will hold its regular monthly meeting with a wiener roast Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Lester Reid home at 6:30 p. m.

Lee Center Home Bureau Meet Oct. 1

(Telegraph Special Service)

Lee Center, Sept. 28.—The Lee Center unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy, Friday at 1:30 p. m. It was announced today.

The Martin Schorns family moved last week to a farm near Flagg Center in Ogle county. Wayne Ackson and family will move to the home vacated by them.

The Lyle Frosts entertained at dinner Monday evening, honoring the birthdays of W. S. Frost and Mrs. Grace Klenz. Mrs. Frost was also a guest.

Sunday will be Rally Day for the Sunday school with promotion for the Beginners' department.

Mrs. O. S. Baylor has been assisting in the First National bank in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fisher attended the funeral of Mr. Thorston in Dixon last week. He was one of the pallbearers.

Lyle Frost was an honorary pallbearer at the funeral of Sgt. Carroll J. Jones, World War II

hero held in Amboy Thursday afternoon.

A Gentry family reunion was held in Lowell park Sunday of last week, the first for 20 years, with 51 present, 10 unable to attend. Mrs. Kate Gentry, 82 years, was the oldest member in attendance. Denton Eller, Amboy, 6 weeks old, the youngest. The states of California, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana were represented at the gathering.

Local Rebekah members attending the district meeting at Morrison Thursday night included Esther Conibear, Margaret Patterson, Nellie Foote, Luma Bravel, Mary McBride. Mrs. Conibear is treasurer of the district and Mrs. Patterson, a past president.

Tommy Finn was the brides father in the recent mock wedding at the church.

Mrs. B. A. Traddell and her old friend of Amboy, visited W. S. Frost on his birthday last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nels Mortenson has an Easter lily blooming in her home with a well developed blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Parker have moved to the Herbert Parker farm where they will reside. Gordon will continue his partnership with his father in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Anker Mortenson of Chicago, newlyweds, spent the week-end of last week with the Nels Mortensons. This was the bride's first visit to Lee Center.

Weeds harbor insects and act as a breeding ground for plant rusts.

SMOKER

Thursday, Sept. 30th

- GAMES
- FOOD
- ENTERTAINMENT

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Dixon, Illinois

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"Pequot" Pillow Tubing and Sheeting
42 In. "PEQUOT" Pillow Tubing yd. 75c
81 In. "PEQUOT" Sheeting yd. \$1.19
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Smooth and Lovely
See how it hugs every curve... how it clings to you... swings with you... and makes all your clothes fit so much better. The patented Lady Love 8-GORE design insures perfect fit for you!
Lady Love 8-GORE SLIPS
\$3.98
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Blouse-of-the-month
Ruffled Portrait Blouse by Debercraft
Such a soft, soft frame for your face!
A cascade of frills that ripple gently round the bib... giving that demure touch to any suit or skirt. Deftly tailored by Debercraft and all-a-glow with Joan of Arc colors... lorraine green, joan blue, court beige, brocade pink, white.
In smooth Sildoka rayon crepe. \$4.98
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Chose From Hundreds of Exciting Styles!
All Your Pet Hats Are Here!
Flattering Feather Trims, Profile Framing Berets and Brims, Pert Off Face Models. Cunning Pill Boxes—All Fabrics. All Colors.
\$1.95 to \$4.95
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SPECIAL!!
Women's Saddle Oxfords
MADE TO SELL AT \$6.00
Red Rubber Sole
Width AAA-AA-B
White and Brown
\$2.88
KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
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Trade in that "Fuel Hog" Heater NOW!
Any one of Norge's four Home Heater models will make drastic cuts in your heating bill next winter. Exclusive Norge features give you up to 40% more heat... so be sure to come in to see the complete Norge line. Come in today because the unusually generous trade-in allowance Norge is offering will last for a limited time only. Norge Home Heaters to
ONLY NORGE offers these
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- Heat Exchanger (porcelain-lined inside and out)
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25c Service Charge on All Billed Ads
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Reading Notice (city brief) 25c per line
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The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country. As a result of its membership the elimination of its duplicate and overlapping classified advertisements and will appreciate your attention called to any advertisement appearing in the highest standard of honesty.

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TODAY'S BARGAINS
46 FORD 2 DR.
46 FORD SEDAN COUPE
40 FORD 2 DR.
Evar Swanson Co.
112 W. 1st St., Dixon
Ph. 161

FOR SALE:
1941 INTERNATIONAL pick-up
1941 DIAMOND "T" package
car. Can be seen at Standard Dairy.
1947 BUICK Roadmaster
Convertible. Perfect condition
in every respect.
PHONE DIAL 982
GOOD USED CARS
2 and 4 door
\$200 and up
HARMON AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 100

Good Clean Used Cars
DIXON MOTORS
81-53 Hennepin Ave.
HARLEY DAVIDSON
Lightweight single cylinder Mo-
torcycle. Immediate delivery.
DELBERT GUPPILL
415 First Ave.
FOR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET,
all in A-1 cond. Priced to sell.
1209 Walnut Ave.
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DIXON'S FINEST
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1948 CHEVROLET SM 2 dr.
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Like New
Cars
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18 Months To Pay
C. Marshall's
800 N. Galena
WE BUY USED CARS
SHAW'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
One mile south or Amboy Rd

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TODAY'S BARGAINS
46 FORD 2 DR.
46 FORD SEDAN COUPE
40 FORD 2 DR.
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WANTED: MAN WITH CAR
APPLY BENTON STUDIO
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THREE SALESMEN NEEDED
National, popular organization needs three salesmen for work in Lee, Whiteside and nearby counties. Selling experience preferred but not essential as training will be given. Car necessary. Present salesmen are earning up to \$175 per week. Write Box 65, care Telegraph

STUDENTS' HOUSEWIVES
Do you have a day to spare? We have several part time sales positions available. See Mr. Friend or Mr. Palen at MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

SHOE SALESMAN
Wanted at BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE 121 W. 1st St., Dixon

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN AS DEPT HEAD IN SHOE DEPARTMENT.
Must have experience. Apply in person KLINE'S DEPT. STORE

WANTED: SALES LADIES
for full or part time work. F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

DRESSMAKING
Doris Bannock 1130 W. 4th St. Ph. W1227

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY MAN
Phone B1048

GIRL WANTED AT CLEDON'S
Steady work or part time. Apply in person. 122 S. Galena Ave.

FARMERS' TRADING POST
FOR SALE: One outstanding Guernsey springer, ready to freshen, one excellent Holstein bull. Absolute satisfaction given or money refunded. Phone R742.

FOR SALE: Purebred Spotted Poland China boars; cholera immune; 1/2 mile W. of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. Lyle Bellows.

FOR SALE: DeLaval milking machine, pine line for 14 cows, new 1/2 horse motor. John Blackburn, 1 mi. S. Halligan's Corner.

FARMERS' TRADING POST
CORN CRIBS
700 bu. Prefabricated Cribbs \$212.00
Approved by AAA for SEALING
Corn Storage Space Will be Scarce This Fall
Get Your Order in Now
WARD'S FARM STORE
River St. and Ottawa
Phone 1895

FARM MACHINERY SALE
SAT., OCT. 2, 1948, 9.30 a. m. Greenville Ohio
100 Corn Pickers
IHC No. 24, 2 M, 1P, 14; Minn. Moline, New Idea, Oliver, Case John Deere M-H-SP's, Co-op AC Mounted.
18 Grain Drills
All sizes 10 to 20 discs. All makes. Corn binders, shredders, cars, trucks.
Farmers: Bring anything you wish to sell.
Lease Farm Equip. Ph. 1419

FOR SALE: 3 good milk cows, due to freshen in Oct. Bangs and T.B. tested. Phone 4012R Dixon.

FOR SALE: Thick, low 50 Chester White boars, cholera immune and priced reasonable. Donald Petrie, Ph. 78400, Franklin Grove

WANTED: Combining beans with new 12-ft. Massey-Harris self-propelled. 1 furnish everything. Price reasonable. Donald Petrie, Ph. 78400, Franklin Grove

FOR SALE: CREOSOTE WOODEN SILO 12x30 ft. with roof. 2 1/2 miles west of Ohio. Gust Grossman

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
"CHUCK" HARTFORD Insurance. Ph. B1140

EN-AR-CO COMBINE GREASE
Special--35-lb. easy-fill pail \$4.95.

NAYLOR & CO.
E. River Road. Phone 436

HAMPSHIRE SPRING BOAR AND OPEN GILT SALE
To be held in New Pavilion, Fairgrounds, Princeton, Ill. TUESDAY, OCT. 5th, 1948
Sale commencing at 1 p. m. 70 HEAD--30 boars and 40 gilts. A quality offering, tops in both breeding and individuality. A Bang's-free offering.
Illinois Hampshire Breeders Association
For Free Catalogue, write to George A. Hall, Sec., Franklin Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE: One used Standard Oliver 70 tractor with starter, generator, and heavy duty mounted end loader.

CROMBIE IMPLEMENT SERVICE
90 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1970

FARMERS' TRADING POST
HAY WANTED
MIXED TIMOTHY and CLOVER HAY
Barrick Cattle Co.
P. O. Box 154
Dixon, Illinois
Phone 268
Write or Phone Us

FOR SALE: John Deere 12-A combine, with pick-up, in good cond. 4 mi. N. of Walnut. Ph. 3295. Hugh Brandenburg.

FOOD
SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL
Cledon's Fine Candies. Remember someone today and pave the way to happiness. IT'S FRESH

LAWN and GARDEN
NOW IS THE TIME to plant Evergreens and Peony Roots. We have the finest Evergreens money can buy. Open on Sundays.
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Rt. Alt. 30 Tel. X1403

A FINE SELECTION OF A-1 PEONY ROOTS
Now is the time to plant them. ZUEND'S SEED & HOBBY STORE
117 N. Galena Ave. Phone 255 Dixon, Ill.

TOMATOES
Fancy slicing stock at a big saving to you.
BOWSER'S GARDENS
1003 Avery Ave

PERSONAL
WANTED: Switch made of party's own long gray hair. Write M. S. Rogers, Polk, Ill.
Never will you look lovelier than in a Roland Original Coat, Suit or Dress. Call Ruth Brown, Ph. 1680.

Spencer Individually designed supports and breast supports. RUTH E. BROWN, Ph. 1680.

HOSPITALIZATION, doctor bills and life-time health, accident insurance. Write R. Baumann, 321 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill.

PEOPLE IN DIXON SEE CHUCK
FOR A LOAN \$20 to \$500
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Stop in or phone NORTHERN ILL. CORP. D. C. KRUSE, Mgr. PHONES 1560 - 1860 103 South Galena Ave.

A One-In-A-Million with a hot, tasty ground beef sandwich is a perfect lunch. Both the One-In-A-Million and the sandwich are prepared to carry out.

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

PUBLIC SALE
MY PUBLIC SALE
Will Be Held WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6th
List what you have to sell. Burt O. Vogeler, Auc. Franklin Grove, Ill. Ph. 82210

AUCTIONEER
Real estate, household, farm machinery, livestock, merchandise. Graduate Reisch American School of Auctioneering. RAYMOND HENSON Ph. M1344. 1011 First St., Dixon

OGLE CO. FARM AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
138 ACRE FARM, located 1/2 mile SE of Oregon, 80 rods S. of Country Club, on blacktop road. 85 acres tillable, 50 acres woodland and pasture. 10 room modern home, fully insulated, outbuildings, including large barn and silo all on cement foundation. Wonderful location. TERMS: 25% cash, balance on possession, on or about March 1st, 1949, or the owner will leave the balance in the farm if purchaser so desires.
Joe Springer, Owner
Roe's Auction Service, Auc.

RENTALS
FOR RENT: ONE SLEEPING ROOM Men only 715 W. Third St

FOR RENT: Modern sleeping room, large closet, gentleman preferred. Good references required. Write Box 61, care Telegraph.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM
Located on bus line 521 E. Champaign Phone K1826

3 ROOM APARTMENT
Partly modern Phone 148, Franklin Grove

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM with kitchenette; automatic hot water; on bus line. Phone L1106

FOR RENT: One bed in 2-bed sleeping room. Men only 715 W. THIRD STREET

FOR RENT: 2 SLEEPING ROOMS 810 S. Galena Ave.

WANTED TO RENT
Wtd. to rent by Mar. 1, 49: 80 to 200 acre farm, share crop, have full line machinery. Ivan Alshouse, Ph. 3L on 20, Lee Center.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 room furnished or partly furnished apartment. Call Dr. Luedtke, Ph. B713.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS
Majestic refrigerator, good cond. apt. size; 9x12 all wool rug with pad; bed type studio couch; breakfast set; coal burning water heater. like new; also 2 fur coats, size 40. - Northern Seal. 1 tan Caracul, both in good cond. Call between 4 and 7 o'clock. 514 W. 1st St.

FOR SALE: 75-lb. VITALAIRE ICE BOX. Like new. 821 Brinton Ave.

CHEESE, mild shelf cheddar, 90 days old. Open Sundays. HELBIG MILK PRODUCTS Sublette, Ill.

SHOWER CABINETS
Complete with fittings and curtains. Reg. price \$65.00; Special \$49.95. MASSEY HDW. ACE STORE

FOR SALE: Howell Oil Burner, used two years. All controls. Very cheap. 304 N. Jefferson, Amboy, Ill. Phone 198.

3 compartment 23 ft. Sportsman trailer, with electric Kalmator refrigerator 15 gal water heater PHONE M1780

THOR AUTOMATIC WASHER
Used less than 6 months. 416 9th Street. Phone B855

FOR SALE: An all-wood PLAID LEEDS COAT. Brand new 3/4 length. Size 16 CALL X1571 CALL X1571

FOR SALE: WASH MACHINE OIL BURNER at 344 W. Everett St

FOR SALE: GAS COOK STOVE Phone X1012

ODORLESS non-explosive Fine Foam cleans rugs like nobody's business. Painted surfaces, too. Eichler's Basement.

FOR SALE: Table top pressure gas stove. Good condition. 705 Douglas Ave.

SALE--REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: 75 ACRE FARM, good level land, adjoining 2 cement highways, with new modern residence, well located near Dixon. Priced to sell.
131 ACRE FARM, with good buildings, 8 room modern residence, 2 miles from Dixon on cement highway; possession March 1, 1949.
Several other good farms. Have a listing of bungalows, apartment houses and city lots.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123 1/2 Galena Ave. Phs.: Res. 664; Office 1825

BRICK BUILDING For Rent--
Located at 904 W. 1st St. (rear) suitable for small business or storage.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO. 110 1/2 W. 1st St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE: 5 room all modern BUNGALOW
Good location, south side. Inquire at 2023 W. 3rd St. or Ph. M1273

8 Room Modern House
Edge of city limits with acreage
HESS AGENCY Phone 870

FOR SALE: 7 rooms, 3 bedroom home, bath, newly decorated, furnace heat. Price, \$6,300.00. Address: 116 Ashland Ave. Ph. K974 Mrs. Geo B. Owens

30 ACRES, all modern buildings, good location. 120 ACRES, good buildings, good location. 240 ACRES, highway location; good buildings.

RAYMOND HENSON
Ph. M1344 1011 First St.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Two lovely homes in Idlewild Pk. Will finish to desire of the purchaser. Price includes Westinghouse electric range, 52-gal. hot water heater, forced air heat, laundry tubs, oak floors, plastered walls. Look them over, you'll then know they are the BEST housing value in Dixon, under \$12,000 Open Sat. and Sunday.
J. & L. CONSTRUCTION CO. Idlewild Pk. East 2nd St.

FOR SALE: Seven nice, large airy rooms and garage on lot 75 ft. x 100 ft. in choice location in North Dixon, near schools and churches. Automatic gas water heater and furnace with stoker. A real home in a desirable location and possession can be given at once. Sale price, \$16,000.
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.

MODERN BUNGALOW
6 rms. and bath, in excellent N. side neighborhood; fireplace, garage, fully insulated. Priced to sell; possession very soon.

5 RM. MODERN HOME
in excellent condition, large liv-
ing rm., mod. kitchen, dining rm.,
2 bed rms. and bath up. Good
furnace, automatic hot water,
full basement, water softener,
full screened rear porch, garage,
storm windows and screens. Full
sized lot, well shaded, located in
good neighborhood on west side.

IMMEDIATE Possession
8 rm. mod. home, hardwood
floors, garage, full sized lot, close
in on South side. Price \$8,000.
HURD'S REAL ESTATE CO.
110 1/2 West First St. Ph. 1501

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way



Out Our Way By Williams



By Williams



SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE Modern 8-room house, hardwood floor down stairs with 2 1/2 lots on paved street. Poss. March 1st or before. Elbert G. Bohn, 525 E. Main St. Amboy, Ill. Ph. 166

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to Buy BRASS BIRD CAGE on floor stand. Must be in good cond. Phone 1555

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
for Dead Animals
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone. DIXON 466
Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234 Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS

WANTED TO BUY.
\$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

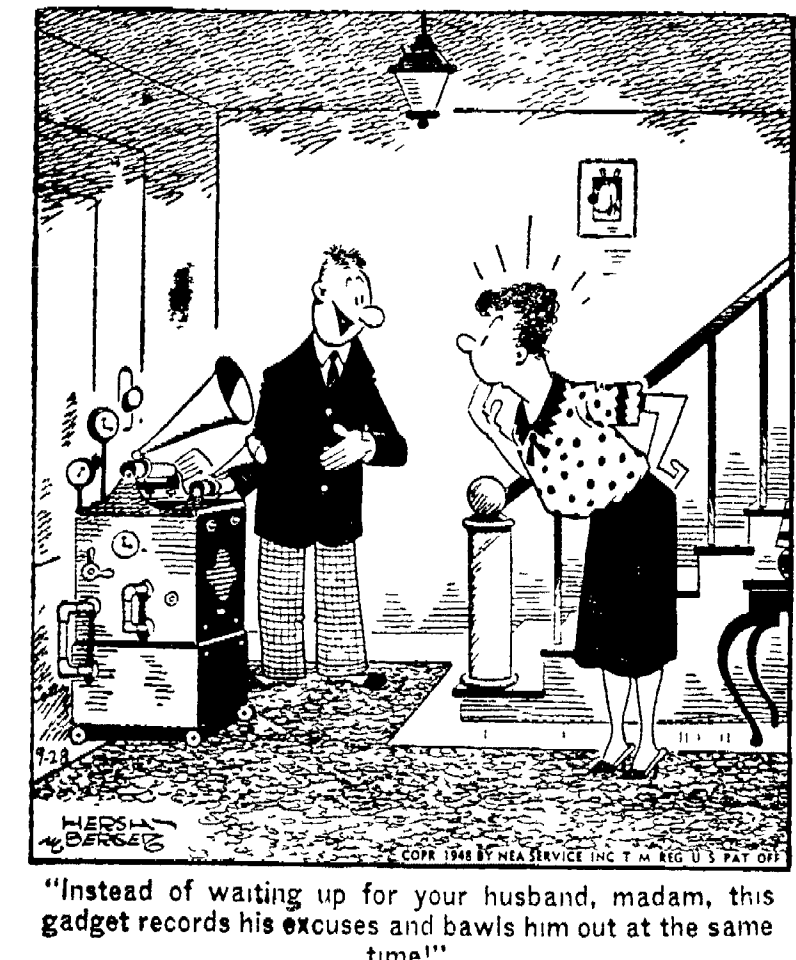
LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, November 1st 1948, is the claim date in the estate of Alex De Luca, deceased pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Nina Stabler
Public Administrator
Charles M. Kearney, Attorney
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 1948

☆☆☆☆☆
FOR QUICK RESULTS
USE
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE NO. 5
☆☆☆☆☆



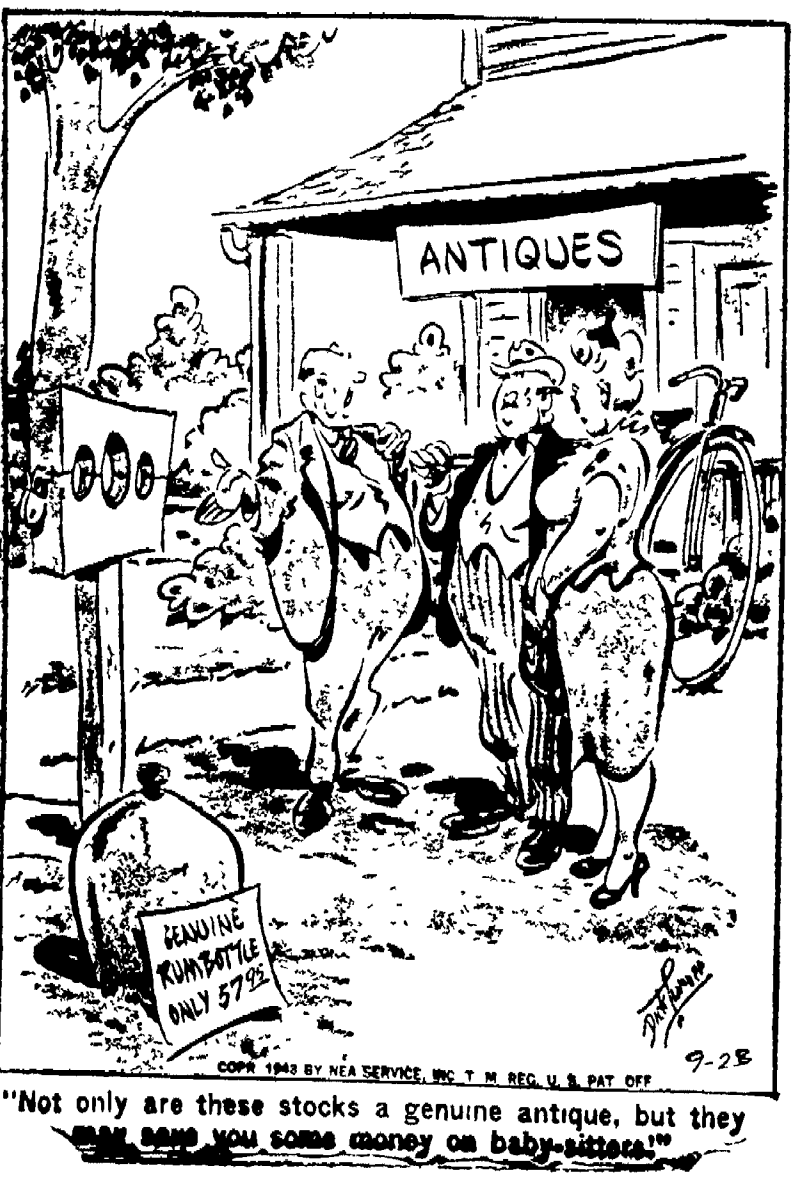
Funny Business By Harshberger



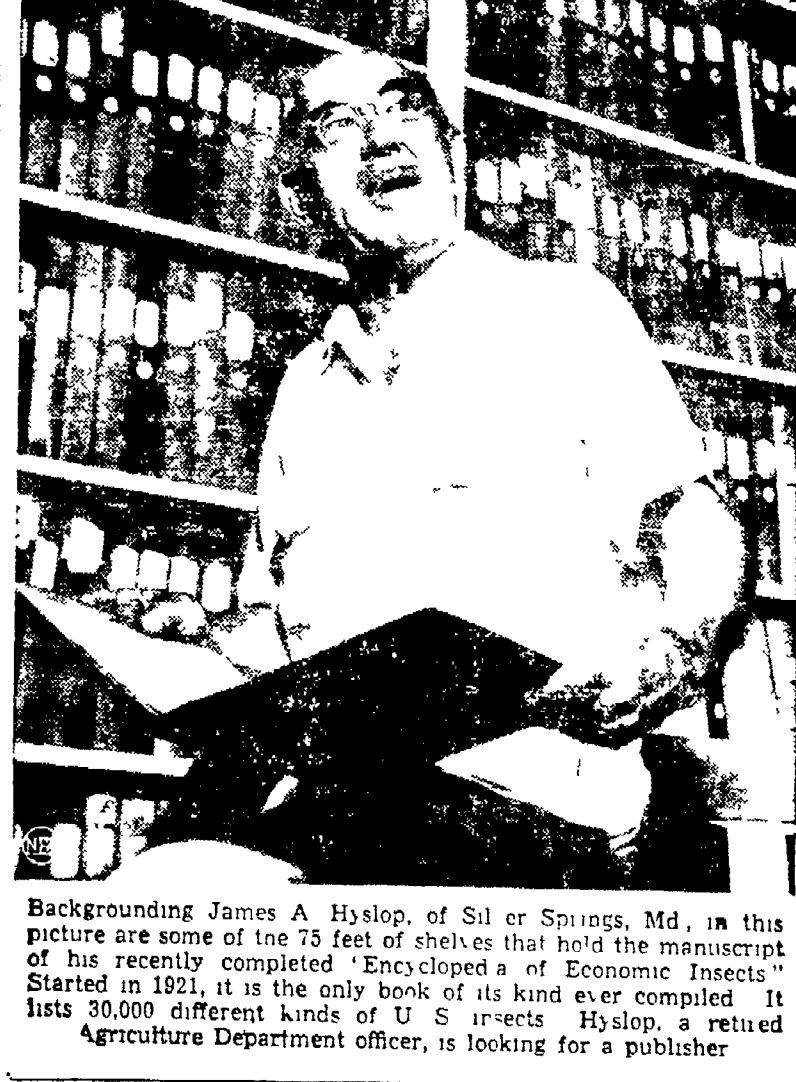
Side Glances By Galbraith



Carnival By Dick Turner



He's Bugs About Bugs



Scout Executive

HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Pictured scout leader
- 13 Rounded
- 14 Hurry
- 15 Individual
- 16 Regard
- 19 Bustle
- 20 Cooking utensil
- 22 Conduce
- 23 Masticate
- 24 Type measure
- 26 Exclamation
- 27 Girl's name
- 30 Mediterranean island
- 34 Conducts
- 35 Intellect
- 36 Rows
- 37 Make corrections
- 38 Railway (ab.)
- 39 Of the thing
- 40 Book of the Bible
- 43 Sprawl
- 47 Fall in drops
- 51 Chum
- 52 Antenna
- 54 Dined
- 55 Handles
- 57 Steel cargo boat
- 59 He heads the boy
- 60 He is an — on organizing

VERTICAL

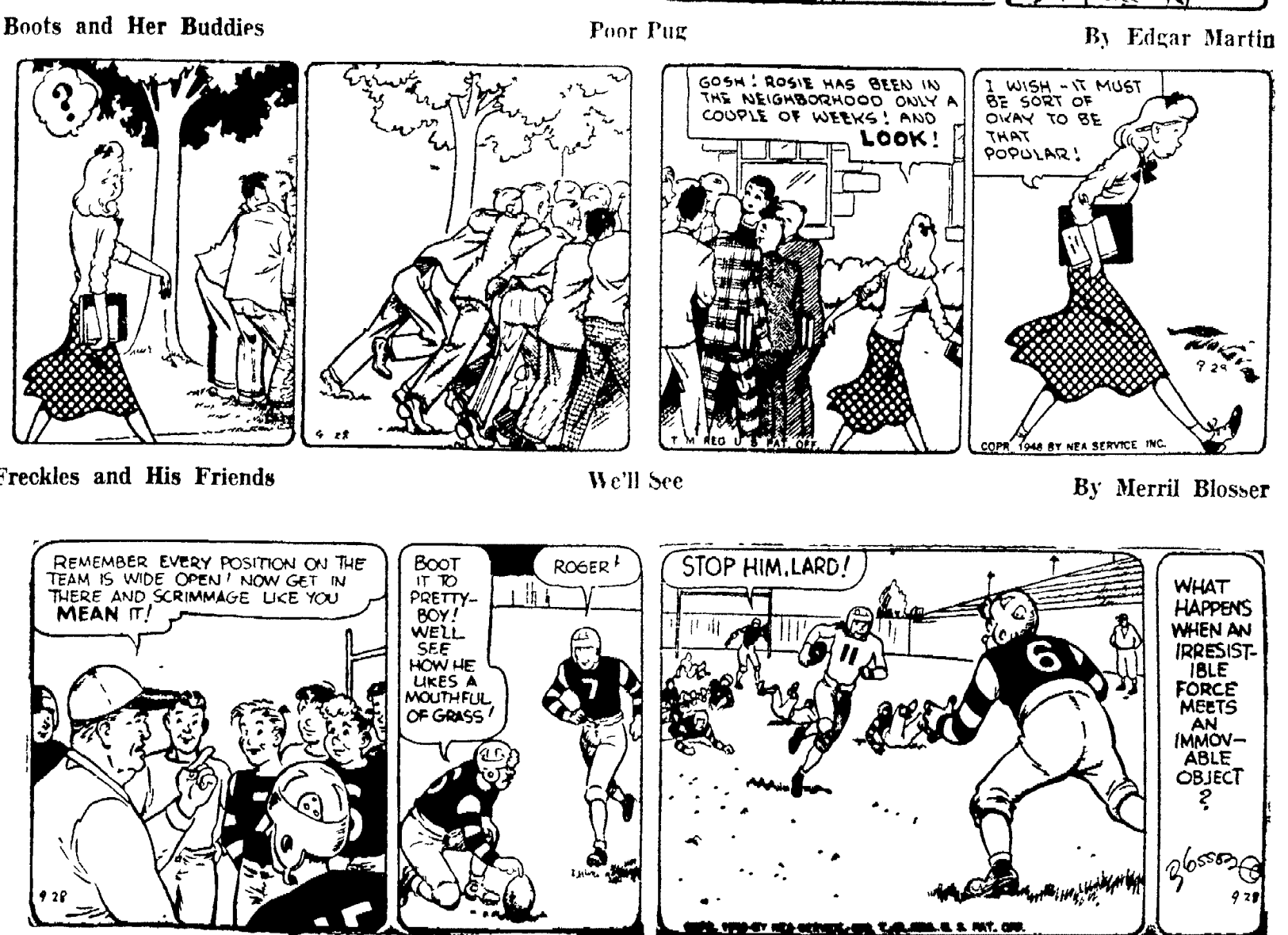
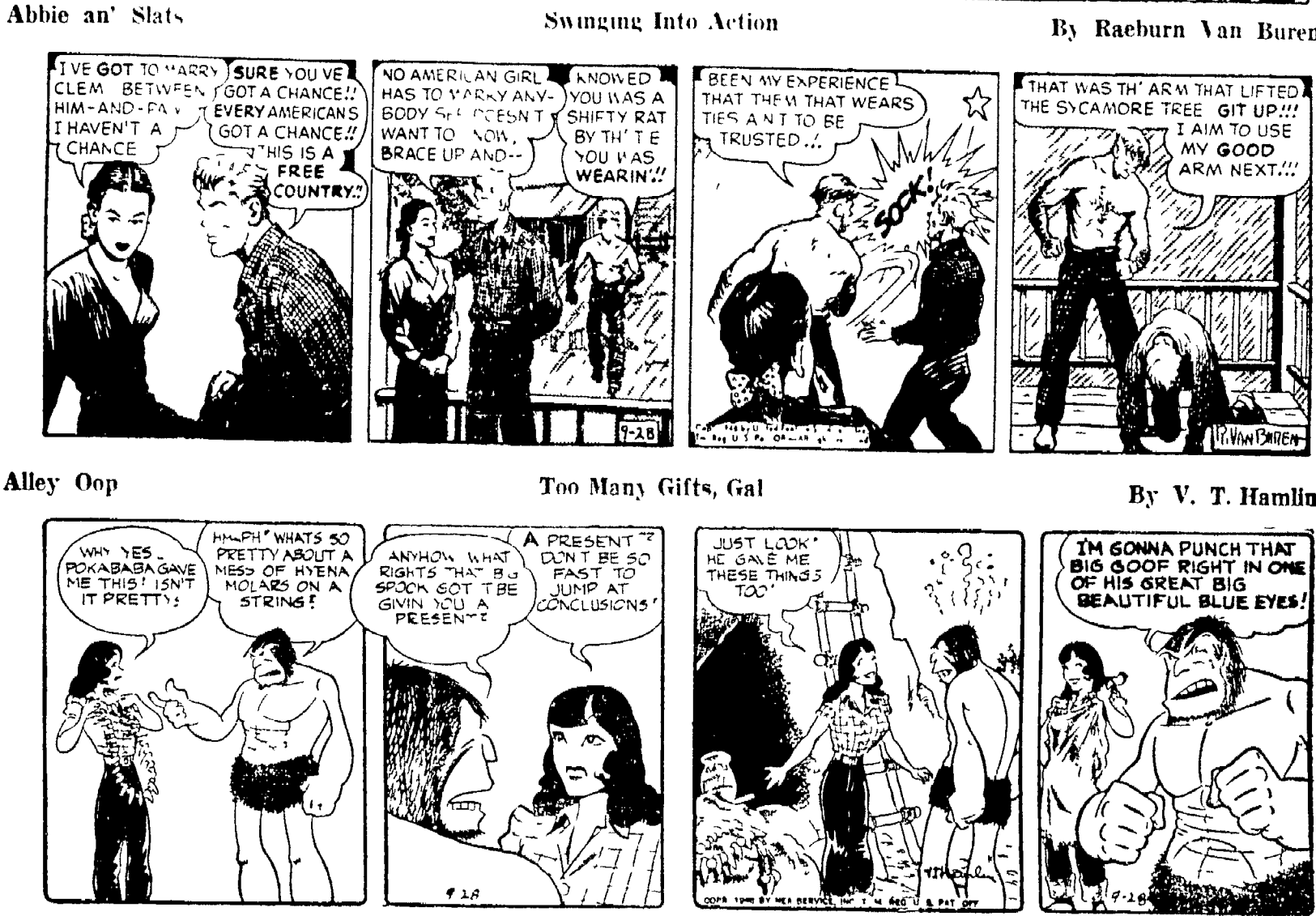
- 1 On top of
- 2 Nevada city
- 3 Waste allowance
- 4 Him
- 5 Indian
- 6 Pause
- 7 Diffuse
- 8 Eccentric wheel
- 9 High school (ao.)
- 10 Western state
- 11 Surrender
- 12 Be aware
- 17 Symbol for tellurium
- 18 Half-em
- 21 Dispatchers
- 23 Bewitched
- 25 Disordered
- 26 Tassil resin
- 27 Entire
- 28 Hawaiian wreath
- 29 John (Gaelic)
- 31 New Guinea port
- 32 Important metal
- 33 Also
- 40 Apartments (ao.)
- 41 Refuse from grapes
- 42 Oleum (comb form)
- 43 Fewer
- 44 Either
- 45 Chinese weight
- 46 Tardy
- 48 Garden tool
- 49 Brain passage
- 50 Bold
- 52 Siamese coin
- 53 Slack
- 56 Symbol for gold
- 58 Notary public (ab.)

RADIO

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Preston Bradley—WGN
Jimmy Blade—WMAQ
Beulah—WBEM
Top Taste Quiz—WCFL
6:15 Air Edition—WLS
News—WBEM
News of the World—WMAQ
Passing Parade—WGN
6:30 Club 15—WBEM
House Party—WMAQ
Relaxin' Time—WLS
News—WGN
6:45 Richard Harkness—WMAQ
Inside of Sports—WGN
News—WBEM
7:00 Mel Torme—WMAQ
Mystery Theater—WBEM
Mysterious Traveler—WGN
Peter Donald Show—WLS
7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North—WBEM
America's Town Meeting—WGN
Official Detective—WGN
A Date With Judy—WMAQ
8:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Melody Lane—WBEM

8:30 Call the Police—WMAQ
Little Immigrant—WBEM
President Truman—WGN
9:00 Pig Town—WMAQ
The Falcon—WGN
Hit the Jackpot—WBEM
9:30 People Are Funny—WMAQ
The Northerners—WGN
What Do People Think—WENR
10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ
Jim Ameco—WGN
News—WBEM
Paul Harvey, News—WENR
10:15 Jack Smith Show—WBEM
Horrie Mintz—WENR
Calling All Detectives—WGN
Morton Downey—WMAQ
10:30 Samphonette—WMAQ
Billy Leach Show—WBEM
Tomorrow's Tribune—WGN
Pops Concert—WENR
10:45 News Reports—WBEM
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WGN
WGN
11:00 News—WMAQ, WENR
Piano Parade—WBEM
11:30 Orchestra—WGN, WENR
Design for Listening—WMAQ
Marty Gould—WBEM
12:00 Night Watch—WIND
1160 Club—WMAQ



Is Joe Stalin Still Boss of Reds? U. S. Puzzles Over That

Look To Double-Crosses And Wonder if Power Is In Cominform

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Did Premier Stalin double-cross the western powers in the recent agreement over Berlin, or were his orders disobeyed by subordinates?

That is to say, is Stalin a "Man of Steel," as Lenin named him, still the undisputed dictator of communism, or has he slipped to the point where his lieutenants dare override his commands?

That to my mind is one of the vital questions involved in the new east-west crisis—the most complicated and dangerous moment of the "cold war" to date. We need to know the answer, because the outcome of the imbroglio may hinge on who is boss of Russia and communism.

The records of the democracies show that at Stalin's second meeting with the American, British and French representatives in Moscow on Aug. 23 there was a "final agreement in principle" between Russia and the western powers. This specified that the Soviet blockade of western Berlin should be lifted unconditionally and that the western powers would reciprocate by accepting Soviet currency in their three sectors of the German capital, although under four-power control and not single Soviet control.

The four governments instructed their military commanders in Germany to carry out the terms of this solemn agreement.

Right there the double-cross started. Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet military commander, promptly threw a monkey-wrench into the machinery by making conditions for this unconditional agreement. Sokolovsky stipulated that when the Soviet food and fuel blockade was lifted the Russians should take control of all transport into Berlin, including air transport on which the beleaguered city now depends. Naturally the democracies opposed this because it would enable the Bolsheviks to impose another blockade which the western allies no longer would be able to overcome by the air-lift.

Negotiations went from bad to worse. Finally the U. S. A., Britain and France tried to get Generalissimo Stalin to order Sokolovsky to carry out the terms of the original agreement. Moscow in effect refused to do this, and the three democracies decided to toss the whole business into the hands of the United Nations security council.

Diplomatic quarters in Washington are puzzled. The speculation is that either Stalin reconsidered, after he made the agreement, and ordered Sokolovsky to scuttle the ship, or that the generalissimo himself was overruled by the Cominform in the recent meeting reported to have taken place in the Crimea.

If the Cominform reversed Stalin we have a new and startling development. The Generalissimo has been undisputed ruler of Soviet Russia for more than 20 years. At least his rule had been undisputed up to this crisis.

However, the 69 year old Communist leader has been reported in bad health. It could be that he felt the need of advice and asked the Cominform for it, or maybe that "the general staff for world revolution" took things into its own hands.

That's a problem which foreign diplomats are trying to solve.

Sublette Church Will Celebrate Its 90th Anniversary

(Telegraph Special Service)
Sublette, Sept. 28—Sublette's Union church congregation will celebrate the 90th anniversary of the church's founding here Oct. 10, it was announced today, with special services planned for the entire day.

A basket dinner will be served at noon and a lunch in the evening, according to the Rev. Charles Semke, pastor.

The Rev. Edward J. Lehman, pastor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, has announced the winter schedule of masses, which becomes effective Sunday, Oct. 3. Masses will begin at 8 and 10 a. m. each Sunday, with the first being a high mass. The 10 a. m. mass will be a low mass followed by benediction. Regular novena devotions will begin the first Tuesday in October. On Thursday evenings during October there will be rosary devotions at 7:30 p. m., followed by benediction. First Friday masses will be at 8 a. m., with Communion distributed at 6:30 a. m.

Rev. Edw. J. Lehman took part in the closing services of the Mission in St. Flannan's parish in Harmon, Sunday evening.

The Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Full was baptized in the Holy Cross Catholic church, Mendota, Sunday afternoon. She was named Clara Marie. Sponsors for the child were Mrs. Earl Smith of Fairmont, Minn., and Leroy Full of Sublette. Father B. Martin performed the baptismal rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Full and daughter Clara Marie were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Full.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May of Princeton were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kretschmer.

Barn, Prize Cattle in Marengo Lost in Blaze

Marengo, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—A fire destroyed a large barn on the Curtiss Candy Company farm No. 60 last night and 23 head of purebred shorthorn cattle perished. Total damages were estimated at \$100,000.

A herdsman, Herbert Schmidt, 47, was badly burned when he attempted to lead some animals to safety. About 125 head of choice show cattle were housed on the farm.

The fire was believed caused by defective wiring. Otto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Candy company, said the livestock was valued at \$60,000 and the barn \$40,000.

One of the prize head of cattle which perished was Curtiss Candy Master, grand champion bull at livestock exhibitions in Wisconsin, Texas and Minnesota.

Polar Expedition Uncovers Records Cached by Peary

Cairn Discovered Two Days Before Ships Were Due to Leave

New York, Sept. 28—(AP)—The New York Times said today a Navy and Coast Guard expedition has returned from the Arctic with handwritten records left there more than 40 years ago by Comdr. Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

The expedition also found copies of documents cached in the Polar regions by a British expedition of 1875-76, the paper said in a special dispatch from Washington. Peary had removed the original papers of this expedition in 1905, and ordered copies of them placed there. They were found at Cape Sheridan, about 450 miles from the Pole.

The text of the papers was not made public, but a man who saw parts of the notes said they were, for the most part, the usual evidence left by explorers of their presence in strange places.

The expedition was organized to resupply existing weather stations and plan construction of two new weather stations to be operated jointly by Americans and Canadians.

Technically known as a Task Force 80, the expedition was made up of three ships, the navy ice breaker Edisto, the Coast Guard ice breaker Eastwind and the navy cargo ship Wyandotte. An board were more than 500 officers and men. Also aboard were American and Canadian civilian experts and a few Canadian naval officers.

The Peary Cairn was found after an earlier attempt had failed. Only two days were left before the expedition would have been forced to evacuate the area when a helicopter spotted the dark rock of the Cairn, landed and the papers were removed.

Flown back to the Eastwind, the papers were copied and photographed. Copies of the records, along with the record of Capt. George J. Dufek, commodore of the expedition, were flown back to Shennan, where a new Cairn was built for them.

The expedition got under way July 15, when the Eastwind sailed from Boston.

Asks for Dismissal of Unfair Labor Complaint

Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—An NLRB trial examiner today recommended dismissal of a complaint against Auto Stove Works, New Athens, Ill., brought by the AFL Stove Mounters International union, local 52. The union had alleged the company engaged in unfair labor practices. The trial examiner is Maurice M. Miller.

Weeds can kill as much as 10 per cent of a given crop

Crash Landing—On Purpose



Tommy Walker does this for a living. A former Flying Tiger in China, Walker flies with the Flying Tigers Air Show, and his act is to crash into a wooden wall. Here he performs his specialty at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport, Avoca, Pa. The show is touring the country for the benefit of underprivileged children of Europe.

British Consumption of Horse Meat Held Threat to Posterity

London—Alarmed at the rate at which Britishers are eating their horses, the executive council of the Animal Defense and Anti-Vivisection society has urged the government to slash the controlled price of horse meat 50 per cent.

The object, it was announced, is to take the profit out of the industry and discourage the wholesale slaughter which threatens to turn horses into museum pieces.

The biggest queues in London at present, apart from those at cigarette stores, are lined up outside the horse butchers' shops.

20 Cents A Pound
The price of horse meat intended for human consumption has been fixed at 20 cents a pound. The society executive's move to cut this to 10 cents was criticized by some members at a recent London meeting on the ground that it would merely divert the supplies into the already flourishing black market where horse meat sells at 50 cents a pound.

Most of the black market horse meat is destined to become "steak" in the back street restaurants of London's cosmopolitan Soho district.

Approximately 600 tons of horse meat are consumed weekly in Britain, it was estimated. The horses are bought at auctions to be killed and eaten, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$400 each.

Cart Horses The Best
Connoisseurs regard cart horses as the tastiest bargains, followed by Irish cobs, circus ponies, and Shetland ponies in that order.

There were more than 634,000 horses on British farms in September, 1946. A year later the total had dropped to 583,000 and

Planes Collide; One Pilot Killed at Peoria

Peoria, Sept. 28—(AP)—One pilot was killed while another escaped injury yesterday when two fighter planes collided.

The two planes belonged to the 169th Air National Guard Fighter squadron, Maj. Arthur Szold, squadron commander, said the dead man is 2nd Lt. Edwin O. Tice, London Mills, Ill., attached to the 169th Fighter squadron. The other pilot is Raymond McMains, of Creve Coeur, Ill.

Witnesses said McMains' plane, taking off, had just cleared the ground when it hit the other plane which was landing.

Both planes were demolished, and McMains' ship burned. They were participating in routine night transition flights.

Indict Four in Logan County on Conspiracy

Lincoln, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—A partner and three employees of the Reliable Termite Control company, Peoria, were indicted by the Logan county grand jury yesterday on confidence game and conspiracy charges.

Named were James King and Kenneth James and Donald Cain. Kenneth Cain was listed as one of the firm owners.

The indictments charged the men obtained more than \$300 from Mrs. Prudence B. Scott of Lincoln by wrongfully representing that her premises were infested with termites and required control treatment.

Citrus Growers of Palestine Face Face with Disaster

Tel Aviv, Israel—(AP)—Arab citrus growers of Palestine, now mostly refugees, face crop and property losses of more than \$500,000 from war, an official Israeli survey indicates.

Minister of Agriculture Aharon Zisling said 85 per cent of Arab owned groves in Israeli-occupied territory are in danger of extinction because of one summer's neglect.

He said his ministry would make every effort to save Arab citrus trees from dying. But, he added, it is doubtful that many groves already damaged by drought can be restored to normal bearing before 1950.

The minister said 10 per cent of the Jewish groves had also suffered from war conditions, including a man power shortage which causes them to go unirrigated.

"Virtually all Arab groves between Tel Aviv and Haifa were abandoned before the end of the British mandate without any irrigation," he said. "In Lydda and Ramle districts, Arabs watered their groves once or twice before fleeing in July, and there we hope to forestall permanent harm."

In no case, he said, have Jews wantonly destroyed Arab owned

Ex-Ohio Pastor Welcomes a Son

(Telegraph Special Service)
Ohio, Sept. 28—A former Ohio pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mulligan, Joliet, welcomed a new son, born Sept. 24, it has been learned here.

The Rev. Mr. Mulligan was formerly pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, and Ellen Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duffey and Edward, and Miss Florence Scallon visited Billy Anderson at Macomb Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Hannon, Miss D. S. Grow, Mrs. Vern Nothnagel, Marie and Gene visited Mrs. George Fetzner and Mary at Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Faley and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faley of Peoria spent Sunday with Ohio relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Etheridge and daughter of Peoria spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Etheridge and other Ohio relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and family spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Norman West, a recent bride, was honored at a shower on Saturday afternoon at the Ohio Methodist church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richert and family spent Saturday in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter spent Thursday evening in Aurora.

Joe B. Hannon, Leo Scallon, Fergus Anderson and Leo Knuth spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Tom Shearburn and Mrs. Herbert Giger of Toledo, O., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. George Jackson.

Mrs. Preston Burger and Mrs.

Gerald Dalton entertained at a crystal shower in honor of Mrs. Janice Hulteen of Princeton, a recent bride on Thursday evening. The party was held at the Arden Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. White of Walnut were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Capron of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent the weekend with Ohio relatives and attended the funeral services of Pfc. Guy Sisler, Jr.

Mrs. C. J. Kreiger and sons, and Mrs. Guy Potts and children visited Mrs. Albert Potts at Amboy Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner of Peoria spent Sunday in Ohio.

Probe Mystery Death of Moline Housewife

Moline, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—A post mortem was to be held today to shed further light on the death of Mrs. Mabel Purdue, 55, who apparently died of burns received yesterday.

Mrs. Purdue's body was discovered last night by her husband, Ola Purdue, upon his return from work. The body lay some 200 feet from the Purdue house and near an area used by the family for refuse disposal.

An empty fuel oil can was nearby.

Coroner Leslie Banning said the nature of the burns indicated they were fatal.

The Purdues live about three miles east of Moline airport.

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